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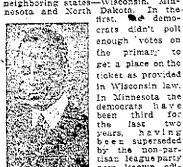
MODERATES AND RAD ICALS REPLACE FOR-MER LINE-UP.

FARM BLOC SAFE Forms Earrier to Prevent Dangerous Growth of N. P.

League, Assertion. By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Dally Gazette. Minneapolis-What has become of the democratic party? To answer this question one must ask another: what is becoming of the republican

Consider the situation in three neighboring states—Wisconsin, Min-nesota and North Dakota. In the



get a place on the ticket as provided in Wisconsin law. In Minnesota the demograts have been third for been third for the last two years, heving been superseded by the non-par-tisan league party now known offi-cially here as the

the primary to

cially here as the farmer - Labor party. And it is now conceded that this aucumn the farmer-labor canadidates will finish second and the democrats third. In North Dakota the democrats have been able to keep a semblence of party organization by the help of those republicans who dislike the non-partisan league's capture of the label republican.

The old line parties or rather the

FORMER BADGER DIES.

Spokane.—Stephen Southwick Hebberd, \$1. Civil war veteran and father of Charles Hebberd, republican state chairman, died here the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile. He was a retired Congregational minister and formerly lived in LaCrosse, Wis.

# GIANTS' BATTERY



ART NEHF

# Prescription Forgery No Shield to Druggists, Is Decision; Baldwin Fined

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Jefferson.—One of the most important decisions on interpretations of the state prohibition law, as it relates to druggists, was handed down hero Wednesday by Judgo George the defendant entered a plea of nolle chaple court in the case of Mathew Baldwin.

The state prohibition law, as it relates to druggists, was handed down by District Attorney Ray C. Twining, 600.

Following presentation of the case where the case of the plant of the case of the plant of the case of the plant of the case of the case of the plant of the case of the plant of the case of the case of the plant of the case of the plant of the case of the case of the plant of the plant of the case of the plant of th

faidwin was charged with filling forged prescriptions and was tried on eight counts. The state could have presented 150 against him. Evidence showed he had filled prescriptions which had not been issued by doctors whose names were attached, that many of the persons and the physicians were fictitious and that others had been stolen from physicians.

Forgery No Protection. The two most important points Judge Grimm made in his decision no protection to a druggist and that conviction for violation of hold that a forged prescription is that conviction for violation of the prohibition laws in filling a forged prescription does not mean

SHOUT YOUR MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSETOPS

That's one way of letting folks know what you are looking for-hut the Gazette "Want Ads" offer much more practical and effia much more practical and effi-cient means for broadcasting them. And they always produce: Hundreds are using the Gazette "Want Ads" successfully, and you can do the some can do the same.

Ask the Want Ad girl for in

revocation of the druggist's li-cense, the law leaving this to the discretion of the court.

Baldwin 3200 and costs on two counts.

Deuggist Responsible.

"The state prohibition law is a valid exercise of police power and the legislature has power to forbid acts inimicable to the public welfare." said. Judge Grimm in his decision. He referred to the principles laid down by the Wisconsin Supreme cough in an early case that a person licensed to early case that a person licensed to sell liquon, but restricted from selling to minors, was charged with responsibility of determining whether or not the customer was a minor. The judge held the same rule should hold in the Baldwin case and that it is not necessary to prove gullty intent. A forged prescription is no protection to the druggist filling it, and it is incumbent on the druggist to determine whether or not the prescription is valid. If the prescription, is invalid, the druggist at his own risk, even though he acts in good faith, he declared. sell liquor, but restricted from selling

he acts in good faith, he declared. Ulconse Not Revoked. Discense Not Revoked.
Traismuch as the state law made provision that the revocation or suspension of a druggist's license should be discretionary with the court. Judge Grimm held that Ealdwin acted in good faith and should not have his

license revoked,
Referring to Baldwin, Judge Grimm
said he doubtless had done what hur-(Confirmed on page 5)

CONGREGATIONALISTS IN SESSION HERE.

Convention Is Greatest Yet-Banquet Tonight at Beloit, One of Last Meetings.

The Rev. Theodore R. Faville, chair-man of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, one of the leaders of the work at the annual conference, now being held in this city, and pastor of the Congrega-tional church of Oshkosh, was unani-mously elected superintendent of the

mously elected superintendent of the conference. Wednesday morning.
The board's recommendation was made by John M. Whitehead of this city, a board member.
Dr. Faville is a native of this state, obtained his education at a state college, and has until now preached in this state. He said Wednesday morning after taking the nightform and ing, after taking the platform amid applause, that in respect to his Oshkosh congregation, he would not formally accept until he conferred with The salary was raised to \$5,000

them. The satary was laisted to visite from \$3,500.

The board will decide on the course to be pursued the remainder of the year. The superintendent's work is

Dr. Faville's extensive report stated \$160,000 will be needed as an ap-

ed \$160.000, will be needed as an apportionment from the state this year. This is the same as last.

The Rev. C. C. Rowlinson, La Crosse, told of the work of the community day school, night school and Sunday schools of the state, while Noel J. Breade, Wisconsin Rapids, told of the work being done with university students. The Rev. Mr. Scribner, local pastor, was one of the chief workers in rais matter.

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Prof. Brownell of Northland college told of the immense building program that is being considered, which will require an outlay of: \$300.000. The Rev. Theodore M. Shipherd, chaplain of the conference, told of the plan for a commission of missions.

Many Addresses

Many Addresses

Sessions of the Sith annual conference of Wisconsin Congregationalism, Wednesday, were devoted to, business and addresses with the largest attendance in conference history. Three hundred visiting delegates, including 75 of the 200 ministers in the conference, were registered Tuesday hightrothen the first hig day of work came to a close big day of work came to a close after hearing addresses by President E. A. Birge, University of Wis-consin; Louis Wallis, of the Fels (Continued on page 4)

### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"I Am the Law," All-Star cast, "Fearless Dick," Dick Hatton. "Molly-O" Mabel Normand.
"If You Believe It, It's So," Thomas Meighan. Comedies and news reels.

For names of theaters and other details, see unusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

# OSHKOSH PASTOR 35,000 at Polo | IDEAL DAY GREETS Grounds to View EAGER FANS WHEN Pennant Battle GAME IS CALLED

**INNINGS** 300 REGISTERED YANKS 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0

GIANTS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x

First Inning.

YANKS—Witt flied out to Stengef. Groh threw out Dugan at first. Ruth struck out, Nehf completely fooling him with wide curves.—No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Ward threw out Eancroft at first taking the ball behind the pitcher. Groh got a Texas leaguer into left for the first hit of the sories. Frisch singled into left field, Groh going to second. Groh went to third and Frisch to second on a short passed ball. Meusel fouled out to Schang. Young flied out to Fipp. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

YANKS—Pipp up, strike one. Ball one. Pipp went out to Kelly, unassisted. R Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Meusel fanned, looking bad against Nehf's big curves. Schang up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Schang spanked a single into left for the first Yankee hit. Ward up. Strike one. Ball one. Groh threw out Ward at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS—Kelly up. Strike one. Strike two. Kelly whifed on three piched balls. Stengel up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ward threw out Stengel at first. Snyder up. Dugan took Snyder's hot smash and got. him at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

year. The superintendent's work is that of carrying on the state Congregational organization.

1923 Budget Is Righer.

The report of the treasurer, L. L. Olds, Madison, was the first business taken up Wednesday mornins. A printed report showed the expenditures for the last two years, the budget raised last year, and the amount needed this year, while a total of \$43,304.14 was flowed by the budget made out a year ago, the amount required for the coming year will be \$47,309.70. The total increase is made by small ones in practically all items on the hudget in the didded by strike one. Strike one. Strike one. Scott pepped to Groh. Bush up, Grounds to see the imbroglio between the winners of the National and American leagues renewed after an armistice since last October, when the Strike inc. Poul, strike one. Pipp Grands to see the imbroglio between the winners of the National and American leagues renewed after an armistice since last October, when the Strike one. Pipp up, Strike one. Ball one. Pipp and the winners of the Vanks'-bag and bougage.

GLANTS—Nehf up, Foul, strike one. Poul, strike one. Ball one. Groh pot a captured the Yanks'-bag and bougage.

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Fourth Inning.

Yanks—Dugan up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Dugan singled over the middle bag. Ruth up. Ruth forced Dugan, Frisch to Bancroft.

Yanks—Dugan up. Strike one. Scrike two Ball one. Ball two beat the old sun for o

ALAST WAR AND THE STATE OF THE

took his place.
Young up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Frisch scored on Young's sacrifice fly to Witt, Meusel holding first. Kelly up. Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Kelly struck out. Stengel up. Ball one. Eall two. Ball three. Strike one. Four strike two. Stengel struck out. Three sums four his preserrors. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

chaplain of the conference, told of the plan for a commission of missions.

The morning sessions took until 12:30, while many things were put over. Devotionals occupied half an hour, starting at 10:30.

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YANKS—Pipp up. The crowd started to go home for it looked like a Giant victory. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Pipp singled into center. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Meusel lined out to Frisch who doubled Pipp at first. Schang up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Foul. Frisch threw out Schang. No run, one hit, no erhour, starting at 10:30.

# Fall Style Review and Fashion Announcements

This issue of the Gazette is the Fall Style review edition. News of new styles and offerings by the merchants of Janesville in all lines and varieties are told here in these 20 pages. Never have styles been more attractive or have the merchants of this city been in a better position to care for the de-

sires of the people of the trade territory about Janesville. Men and women will find this issue of the Gazette valuable in many ways in making selections for Fall wear.

HAMMELL ELECTED ELKS' LECTURER Fred Howe.

C. R. Hammell, esquire last year, was elected as esteemed lecturing knight of the local Elks lodge at the

tee of three was appointed: P. J. E. Wood, chairman; J. B. Francis and This committee is to report back

AIR AS CHAMPS TAKE FIELD.

GOTHAM IS CALM Usual Mad Rush for Unreserved\_Seats Lacking; Ruth Back in Good Shape.

. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . New York.—The two New York ball clubs—the Glants and the Yankees—engaged Wednesday in their second family fight for the honors of the annual world series. Thirtyfive thousand spectators made up of local citizenry, with hundreds from out of town, flocked to the Polo

# THE BATTLE ARRAY

New York.—The batting order for the first game of the world series is:

NATIONALS

Raneroft, ns.
Groh, 3b.
Prisch, 2b.
Meusel, 1f.
Young, rf.
Kelly, lb.
Stengel, cf.
Snyder, c.
Navder, c.
Bush, p.
Bush, p. Bancroft, as Grob, 3h. Frisch, 2h. Meusel, If. Young, rf. Kelly, 1b. Stengel, cf. Snyder, c. Nehf, p.

sermon is to be preached by Rev. E. H. Longman, Richland Center. The delegates will be entertained in the homes of members of the local congregation. The convention continues through Sunday.

Stolen Car, Badly Wrecked, Is Found

Recovery of the 1922 Ford rouring the absorption by that company of the organization of a general box company and the absorption by that company of the Shobogan concern. The translates been effected according to information received by Mr. De Fay and companies in the United States. The call police. Three men are being local company now becomes the Shebeld in Chicago, in connection with the theft. The machine was received. Recovery of the 1922 Form touring car of Joseph De Fay: 1133 Cherry street, stolen in Chicago, August 21, has been effected according to information received by Mr. De Fay and local police. Three men are being held. in: Chicago, in connection with the theft. The machine was recover-ed when it was found badly wrecked in that city. Mr. De Fay is arranging to have the car repaired and returned to the city by the company in which he carried insurance.

FIONS FOR

for pardon received from immutes of Wissonsin penal institutions. The applicants include four Kenosha country men serving prison sentences for NO PETITIONS FOR

[ISSUE GALVIDOSSY 18]

Madison — With three days remaining for independent candidates who wish to enter the general election to file nomination papers, the secretary of state reports that no petitions have been receiv-

C. R. Hammell, esquire last year, was elected as esteemed lecturing knight of the local Elks lodge at the regular meeting Tuesday night to take the place of Victor E. Hemming, who is now in Chicago.

To investigate further action in regard to a new clubhouse, a commit-

JOE BUSH

THRACE EVACUATION IS STICKING POINT,

HOWEVER. SEEK U. S. ACTION

Venizelos Urges American Intervention to Hold Territory Inviolate.

ter associated PRESS.]
Constantinople—The Turkish nationalists have accepted in principle

tionalists have accepted in principie the allied note regarding the near custern settlement it was announced here Wednesday.

A communique issued by General Harington, the British commander in chief, regarding the Mudania conference, which he is attending, says the conference is proceeding satisfactorily and that Ismet Pasha, the nationalist representative has recissued allst representative, has re-issued orders to the nationalist troops to avoid all contact with the British.

VENIZELOS WANTS U. S.

TO INFLUENCE ALLIES
London—Former Premier Venizelos
of Greece called on Ambassador Harvey Wednesday and asked the ambassador to send a message to Washington requesting the U. S. government to intercede with the allies and
request them to occupy Thrace pending the final disposition of that territory.

ing the final disposition of that tenritory.

The Mudania conference between
representatives of the Turkish Nationalists and the alied gowers began in earnest Wednesday, following
the belated arrival of General Mazzrakis and Col. Sarriyannisa, the
Greek representatives. Tuesday;
meeting was perfunctory, being adjourned aimost immediately to await
arrival of the Greeks.

Evacuation Impossible
The Turkish demand that the Greek

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The Turkish demand that the Greek
semy evacuate Thrace within eight
days is regarded as almost an impossibility. Constantinople dispatches
mention the possibility of a blockade
against Greece by the allies if the
Athens government refuses to recall
its forces, but this is not borne out
officially here.
The Greek contention is that an immediate Turkish occupation of Thrace
would result in excesses against the
Christian population, while the Turks

Christian population, while the Turks profess to be equally concerned over the welfare of their co-religionists under the present regime. REPORT ALLIES AND

ISMET IN AGREEMENT
London—An agreement has been
concluded between the allied generals
and Ismet, the Turkish nationalist and Ismet, the Turkish nationalist representative, says an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Constantinople, today. It is expected, it is added, that the protocol will be signed Wadnesday

# Provide Parking Space in Park by Widening Drive

Adequate parking space for a score Side would bother him.

Babe is Confident.

"Let associated press.]

Duluth.—Northern Minnesota's forest area Wednesday morning conting the Babe, who hustled about the club house. "I'll swing all right. Same ball in both leagues, you know and it will travel just as far if I get hold of it."

The Glants were the technical home folks, first gaine and were early on the field taking a long batting practice. George Kelly, first baseman of the glants crashed a couple into the bleachers to the delight of the throng.

World Series Stories Pages 10-11.

[Ex associated press.]

Duluth.—Northern Minnesota's forest area Wednesday morning conting the provided in the rest of the court house through a confidency that awarded by the county building committee, Tuesday 'afternoon;' to Alex W. Ely, Janesville. The only other blocks of the clear the slightest provocation of the elements. In St. Louis, county alone the field taking a long batting practice. George Kelly, first baseman of the glants crashed a couple into the bleachers to the delight of the throng.

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A call for help was sent out late yards of excavation; 186 Square yards of concrete paving; 180 lineal. Tuesday night from Vineland, where it was declared the fire was out of it was declared the fire was out of of curb and gutter. of curb and gutter.
Members of the building committee control and already one settler's home had been burned and the entire town endangered. Additional forest fighters were asked for immediately. Supervisors Paulson, Paul, Per-

## Service Star Body in State Session [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison — Southern Wisconsin women are playing a prominent part in the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Service Star Legion now invession. Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand. Madison, is president; Mrs. F. Whoard, Fort Atkinson, treasurer. On the nominating committee DEVASTED BY FIRES

Superior — Forest fires, sweepIng into Douglas county from across the Minnesota state line in the vicinity of Kangsdale, have worked their way up the Spruce (Continued on page 5)

BOX COMPANIES IN

SHEBOYGAN UNITE

Sheboygan, Wis. — Announcementh has been made by officials of the Sheboygan Cigar Box and Lumber Man
Misconsin Service Star Legion now invession. Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, invession, Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, invession, Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, winsession, Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, invession, Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, investing investigation, invession, Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, investigation, Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, investigation, Mrs. V. E. Curtis Madison, Mrs. W. E. Curtis Madison, Mrs. E. H. Hess, Mrs. M. J. Wallrich, Shuwanter, Mrs. W. E. Curtis Mrs. M. J. Wallrich, Shuwanter, Mrs. M. J. Wallrich, Shuwanter, Mrs. M. J

Atkinson, are members.
The convention closes Thursday

Sheboygon, Wis. — Announcement has been made by officials of the Sheboygan Cigar Box and Lumber Manufacturing company of the organization of a constant beautiful and a con

GOVERNMENT PLACES

violation of the state liquor laws.

51 WAYS TO SAVE COAL.

Third-Remember that man who

shovels the coal, as a rule, is not the man who pays for it.

Madison. Gov. J. J. Blaine today opened hearings on 20 applications

VALUE ON WIS. R. R.

moon.

Mrs. Frances Hilt. Janesville, and Miss Temperance Johnson, Fort At-kinson, student at the University of Wisconsin, are on the program

NAME REPUBLICAN OFFICERS
Madison.—The Wisconsin republican state central committee Wednesday elected. Miss. Ado. James. Richland Center, vice chalrman: Mrs. Mollile Wiedell, superior, secretary; Gustave Dick. Milwaukee, treasurer; and
E. J. Onstad, Madison, assistant secetary. ~

New York. John H. Puelicher of Milwaukee Wednesday was elected president of the American Bankers' Association.

### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Joe Gallo, Kenosha county, serving life for murder and Raymond Bran-shaw, Price county, serving 14 years for murder in the second degree are two long-term prisoners seeking clemency. Fair Wednesday night and Thursay; not so warm in north portion. Janesville thermometer readings, reduceday, Oct. 41

# Farm Bureau Official Information

# BIG DAIRY SHOW Dairy Feedings Day Oct

Build Up Herds to be

Demonstrated.

St. Paul—It does not require a large fortune or a million dollar equipment to own profitable, cows. Minnesota and Wigconsin will furnish proof at the Nahonal Dairy show at St. Paul—Oct. 7 to 14. They will show that the use of a good purebred bull can work a marked improvement in any farmer's hord of dairy cows under the most ordinary farm conditions, with only average care and with a minimum of capital outlay. The cows making up the exhibit are grade Holsteins which were developed on ordinary farms and miled utice a day by farmers who were required to spend most of the working day in the field. The shelter and care given, therefore, was that which is found and given on the average northwest farm. Yet on these farms were developed high producing pows, two of which are the world's ledgers in milk and butter production for.

A committee representing the

two of which are the world's requestion in milk and butter production for grade animals.

Minnesota is sending "Bones" the world's champion grade cow, with a record of over 22,000 lbs. of milk and record of over 22,000 lbs. of milk and 350 lbs. of butter in one year. Besides "Bones" there will be "Dandy," stater to "Bones," who has a record of 15,531 lbs. of milk and 650 lbs. of butter in eight months production; "Sadle," who produced over 400 lbs. of butter as a two year old: "Midget," who has yielded 10,000 lbs. of milk and 470 lbs. of butter in seven months and "Jumbo," who produced 14,000 lbs. of milk and 641 lbs. of butter in 10 months.

years' production. This cow has averaged in five consecutive years 18,000 lbs, of mile and 800 lbs, of butter each year, besides furnishing the owner with a healthy calf each time. The net profit on Aggie's production amounted to \$225 a year or over a \$1,100 profit above feet cost in five years.

Meeting On The cowner in thinking will join each other against radicalism, and radicals, who believe is strength, will combine under one party label. Unquestionably radical democrats by the thousands helped La Follette in Wisconsin and are now enrolled as \$1,100 profit above feet cost in five years.

Meeting On The county and skix different places may plan for a one day program, including talks in the public schools, mothers' meetings, and presentation of health tombine under one party label. Unquestionably radical democrats by the thousands helped La Follette in Wisconsin and are now enrolled as a speaker into the county, and six different places may plan for a one day program, including talks in the public schools, mothers' meetings, and presentation of health tombine under one party label. Unquestionably radical democrats by the thousands helped La Follette in Wisconsin and are now enrolled as a speaker into the county, and six different places may plan for a one day program, including talks in the public schools, mothers' meet to publi

time, made possible this change in the offspring.

How to get more of this purebred blood from high producing ancestors into the dulry herds of the northwest is a problem which will be discussed at length by bankers, county agents and general farmers of the northwest on October 12 at the dairy show grounds. This meeting is held under the auspices of the Holstein Associations of the northwest and the Holtein-Friesian Association of America.

Who is the BLACK MENACE!

### TIRE PRICES

Lowest in town YAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

At noon Tuesday, all the delegates, numbering 200 at that time, assembled in the front of the church for a photograph.

The hoard of directors is a busy organization during the conference, holding sessions before and after meetings at the church. Some are held late at night when the majority of the delegates have retired.

A count of those eating meals at the Y. M. C. A. cafateria is now taken. Preparations were made Tuesday noon to care for 200, while but 80 came. Others had private luncheon engage-ments?

Janesville Chapter, No. 5. R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation, at Masonic Temple, Thursday night. Work in the Mark Master degree.

CONGOLEUM WEEK. Visit our second floor during Congoleum week. Special bargain prices on Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs.

Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Advertisement.

# **Pretty Castles** in the Air

are the "investments" that promise the beautiful big returns. Your neighbor who has retired on a comfortable income, didn't build on rosy clouds, but on solid ground. Standard \$100 bonds are the foundation for a sure competence. We always have on hand a variety of them, giving you the assurance that you are putting away the same kind of invest-

# Day October 26

ISPECIAL TO THE GLEETE!

Madison — The first Dairy Feeding Day ever staged in America will be held here on October 26 when the dairymen of Wisconsin meet to plan their winter feeding operations. —

Back of the occasion is the determined effort, of the dairymen

Demonstrated.

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College of Agreedture is arranging for the event.

G. C. Humphrey of the animal husbandry staff of the university is the president of the Dairymen's Association and Paul Burchard of Jafferson and Paul Burchard of Jefferson county is the secretary.

### OLD PARTY'LINES FAST FADING IN MIDWEST STATES

amounted to \$225 a year or over a \$1,100 profit above feet cost in five years.

Menting Oct. 12

These cows are the offspring of native cows and registered sires of the Hoistein bread. Their female ancestors were the usual type of common cow, unproductive, poor individually and inclined to dry up after a few months of milking. The blood of the Holstein, bread for milk and butter fat production since before Caesar's time, made possible this change in the offspring.

How to get more of this made in a seconsin and are now enrolled as republicans.

Most of the so-called radicalism arises on the farm and is one method of voicing dissatisfaction with the connuction which puts wheat the connuction where the "farm bloe" gathers its following, but curiously epough the "farm bloe" as its known in the United States senate and as its supporters here reveal their program, is a conservative institution compared with the socialistic groups of farm radicals who follow the non-partisan league doctrine.

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Farm Bloc Burer
Atthough Wall street and eastern opinion generally looks upon the "farm bloc" as a dangerous proposition in American politics, the truth is the "farm bloc" is, one way of preventing something worse, namely the non-partisan league. non-partisan league. Consider Frank B. Kellogg, United

States senator from Minnesota, and a candidate for re-election. For years he was tied up with corporate interests as a lawyer. His whole background is one of conservatism. He is the last, man in the world who would be accused of radicalism. Yet he is a leader in the "farm bloc" and is be-ing attacked as "too conservative" by the farmer-labor candidate for the United States senate. Volatead's Fight.

Volatend's Fight.
Queer things are happening in this part of the world. Here is Representative Volstead, author of the most widely advertised law in a generation, fighting hard for re-election. The "wets" are polying money and workers into his district. It matters not that Volstead's opponent is as dry as the Sahara—the point is to beat Volstead and revive the despiting thirst of "wets" throughout the land. Another unique congressional fight Another unique congressional fight is that of Representative Keller, republican, who introduced the resolution to impeach Attorney General Daugherty for his injunction against the railway shopmen. The regular republican, organization has withrepublican, organization has with-drawn its support from Keller, and is said to be quietly helping Peter Cody, a demotrat, and also a "wet," General dissatisfaction with Keller's record has stirred the old line repub-

record has stirred the old line republicans against him.

So with republicans righting republicans and democrats joining in the quarrel, the old democratic party is vanishing hereabouts. It firted somewhat with the farmer-labor party but the latter thought their label hetter than "democrat." Political evolution is working to the disadvantage of both of the old labels. It is only a question of time when hoth labels will be erased in state elections or will become as meaningiess nationally as the label "republican" when applied to Mayor Thompson of Chicago or "democrat" when used to designate Mayor Hylan of New York City.

### Modern Villas Cover Ancient Carthage Site

Ancient Carthage Site
Carthage, French Africa.—The
site of ancient Carthage is being sold
off and, divided into building lots,
and the surrounding hills, rich in
history, are being slowly covered
with residential villas.
Archaeologists point out that if
this building is permitted to continue, their excavation work will be
seriously hampered, as the new proprietors object to invasions of their
yards by workmen, no matter what
treasures of history may lie underneath.

Two French government em-ployes of the department of Tunis intely bought a piece of ground on the site of the old city, and before building their house started to find out what was underneath the sur-face, 'After patient digging they dis-covered a teniple of Tanit.

### PORTER

THE COUNTY

RATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS CTRUSTCO

Boost and Build for young manhood—Join the Y. M. C. A.

KLITCKIE TAXI LINE.

Lv. Militon Jet. (Thorpe Drug Co.). 4:00
Lv. Ft. Atkinson — 4:55
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Perter—Miss Mary Crowley spent the week-end at the borother. Junes, Junesville, Mars, Dens ins Casey visited Janesville and Mrs. Clem Ludden and San. Paul and Neneth, Madison, Junes Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden and San. Paul and Neneth, Madison, Junes Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden and San. Paul and Neneth, Madison, Junesville (Burley MacLarthy home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden and San. Paul and Neneth, Madison, Junesville (Burley MacLarthy home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden and San. Paul and Neneth, Madison, Junesville (Burley MacLarthy home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden and San. Paul and Neneth, Madison, Vas a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden and San. Paul and Mrs. Clem Ludden an

# City Is Chosen as Site for Health Center, to Be Established Immediately

Arrangements were made to establish a county health center for infant and maternal welfare in Janesville) and committees appointed to promote the county wide observance of national Good Health week, at a county health conference in Library hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, Madison state director of child, welfare, explained the plans for the health center and abounced that because of the initiative taken by the City

Arrangements must be made for the use of a suitable room one day each month. Oscar Nelson, man-ager of the Chamber of Commerce. will assist the committee in securing this room. Representatives of ten different organizations agreed to ask for contributions, toward the equipment than hean J. F. Ryan made a personal donation of \$10.

It is expected the first conference and producted by the state when the conference are constituted.

ence conducted by the state physician and nurse at the health center will be held on Child Hygiene day during Good Health week.

Plan for Good Health Week

Much for Good Health Week Much Interest was shown in the plans for a county-wide observance of Good Health week, October 23-20. The state board of health will send a speaker into the county, and the county and state of the county and state of the county and the county and the county are stated to the county and the county and the county and the county are considered.

one or more days in each community.

The following committee was namiced to arrange the circuit for the state speaker and the health films: Chairman, Mrs. Florence Hyde: Evansville, Mrs. Walter Green: Mittou and Milton Junction, Mrs. George Crostey: Clinton, John Wood: Edgerton, Mrs. O. C. Anderson; Beloit, Miss Alice Chapin: Janesville, Dr. F. B. Welch, Other Committees Named Cther committees are as follows:

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Physical education and health
recreation day, J. K. Arnot, chairman, and Miss Helen West, Miss
Dorothy Kropf, A. E. Bergman,
Cooperation of public and parochial schools, O. D. Antisdel, chairman; Misses Bertha Rogers, Anna
Luetscher, Alice Glenn, and Dean
J. F. Ryan,
Choperation of women's clubs

J. F. Ryan.

Cooperation of women's clubs
men's civic clubs, and welfare organizations—Mrs. Percy Munger,
chairman, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham,
Miss Agnes Grant, Mrs. O. C. Col-

D. J. Luby and George Stableford under Mr. Haggart: Jesse Earle, Richard Taylor, O. A. Bach and Dr. Aubroy Pember under Dr. Clarko: F. S. Baines, Fred Blakely, J. T. Hooper and Rev. Henry Willmann under Mr. Hemmingway.

At the Monday meeting, an inspiring talk was heard by Supt. E. O. Hoft, at the head of the entire drive. He was introduced by A. E. Mathe son, president of the board of di-

The same amount as was raised last year—\$18.000—will be necessary this coming year. Less than half of this, \$7,000 will be raised by memberships, the rest by contributions, it is hoped.

### CHORAL UNION TO REHEARSE MONDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE]
Milion—The Milion Choral union will hold its first rehearsal of the season in the college chapel Monday right. Prof. L. H. Stringer, director of the organization, has issued a call for all old members to be present to lect offers and determine plans for men's civic clubs, and welfare organizations—Mrs. Percy Munger,
chairman, Mrs. J. Cunningham,
Miss Agnes Grant, Mrs. O. C. Colboy, Misses Mary Barker and MarJanesville,

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# At the Wisconsin State Congregational Conference

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mach captain appoints his men this week. It is doubtful if another meet. THE LAW—you are under arrest. In well be held before the large one Monday night proceeding the opening at the Beverly tonight to Saturday, of the drive.

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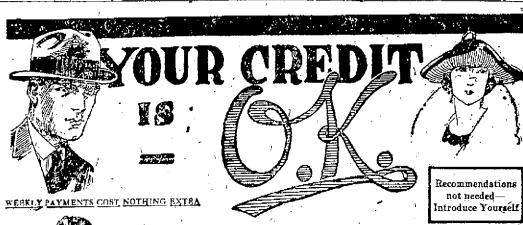
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8 HORSES—1 team gray goldings, weight 2800 lbs.; age 13-14; 1 team bay geldings, weight 2400 lbs., age 6-7; 1 team bay mares, weight 2800 lbs., age 14-15; 1 bay gelding, weight 1500 lbs., age 6 years; 1 bay mare, weight 1400 lbs., age 5 years.

s HEAD OF CATTLE Durham Milk Cows, 1 Holstein Milk Cow, 1 Cail, eight months old.

11 SHEEP-10 Ewes and I registered Ram.

35 HOGS-27 Spring Shoats, 7 Sows, 1 Registered Poland China Boar. GRAIN-15 acres Shock Corn. About 12 tons Timothy Huy.

MPLEMENTS AND TOOLS—1 Milwaukee Corn Binder, I Deering s ft. Grain Binder, I Van Brunt 16-disc Grain Drill, I International Hay Loader, I Fuller & Johnson Corn Planter, I Janesville two-row Cultivator, I Janesville Gang Flow, I Janesville; Sulky Flow, I Walking Plow, 2 single row hand Cultivator, I McCormick Mower, I Hay Rake, I Osborne Hay Tedder, I 6-tt. Osborne Disc, I Lindsay Bob Sleigh, I three section Drag, I Stover 1% h. p. Engine, I International Manuer Spreader, I International Lumber (Wagou, I two-horse Potato Digger, I Tobacco Rack, I Scale, capacity 500 lbs.; I Economy Chief Cream Separator, 3 sets Work Harness, I single/Harness, 2 Milk Cans, and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LENCH AT NOON

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7/per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

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### TUESDAY, GCTOBER 10, 1922 commencing at 1 P. M. o'clock sharp.

FARM.
Consisting of 73 acres of good production land, well fenced, 30x34 barn.
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Black Gelding, 7 vrs. old. weight 1300 lbs.; Roan Gelding, 8 vears old, weight 1400 lbs.; Black Mare, 12 yrs. old, weight 1700 lbs.; Black Mule, 8 yrs. old, weight 1000 lbs.

10 Cows, some fresh, balance to freshen soon, 3 registered Holsteins with second calf. 1 Registered Holstein Bull, 4 yrs. old. I Veal Calf.

34—HEAD HOGS—34

27 Spring Shoats, Duroc Jerseys. 6 Brood Sows, I Registered Boar.

POULTRY

350 Pure Bred White Leghern Chickens, 6 Pure Bred White Pekin Ducks.

3 Hives of Bees and supplies.

FIGED.

10 tons of Mixed Hay. 20 acres good Shock Corn. 450 bu. Oats. Stack of Rye Straw. Silage.

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MPLEMENTS & TOOLS.

2.6-ft. Grain Binders. 2 Corn Binders. 5 ft. Deering Mower. Janesville Gang Plow, Sulky Plow, Walking Plow, 6 ft. Drill, 3-section Drag. Corn Planter. Appleton Spreader. 2 row Cultivater. 2 Single row Cultivators. Steel Wheel Wagon. Perm Truck Wagon. Top Buggy, Surtey, Bob Sleigh, Double Wagon, Box and Sprinzs, Hay Rack, Hay Rake, Fanning Mill. Corn Sheller, 300 ib. Sharples Separagy, 6 ft. Disc Feed Cutter, 15 H. P. Fairbonks-Morse Engine, Tobucco Rack, Tobacco Setter, Dump Loader, Emery Crinder, Churn, Grindstone. Swill Cart, Milk Cart, 5 10-gal, Cans, 1600 ib. Scale, 2 30-gal, Gas Tanks, 1-set Walsh Buckleless Harness, 1 single Harness, Gement Block Marchine, Commit Biner, 100 Cement Blocks, Horse Collars, 106 ft. of Garden Hose, Lawn Mower, Sprayer, Combination Anvil & Drill, Milk Pails, Shovels, Hory Waterer, Cow Boy Tank Heater, 56 Grain Sacks, Bag Holder, I Babocck Milk Tester, 1 Incubator, 1000 Chick Oil Brooder, 100 Chick Oil Brooder, household furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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SECOND CROP OF RED

avenue, had the unique experience
this week of picking a second crop

Ave. of red raspberries. The berry season

jugually comes to an end in August.

RASPBERRIES PICKED Red raspherries in October: Mrs. Dara Thompson, 1217 Milwaukco

# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
WEDNESDAY, OUT. 4.
Service Star Legion convention.
Madison.
Evening—
Rex cames. Emst Side hall.
Group 5. Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Roy
Townsend.
Parent-Teachers' association, St.
Mary's school.
Zion White Shrice, Masonic temple.
Women of Mooscheart Legion, at
Moose rooms.

Moose rooms.
A. O. H., lodge hall.
Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary. East
Side hall.
THURSDAY. OCT. 5.

Morning—
Janesville Federation of Women,
Janesville Center,
Afternoon—
MacDowell club luncheon, Mrs. M.

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teDowell club luncheon, Mrs. M.
J. Mount,
dies' Aid society, St. John's church.
Ladies' Ald society, First Lutheran church.
Sewing club, Mrs. A. H. Kienow.
Coffee club, Mrs. J. Schooff.
Bridge club, Mrs. Earl Canguer.
Bridge club, Mrs. E. E. Buckinghan.
Bridge club, Mrs. Thomas W. Nolun.
League of Women Voters, Library hall.

Bridge game, Country club. Rebekah anniversary, No. 171, West Side hall. Y. P. S., First Lutheran church. Y. P. S., St. John's Lutheran church. Ladies' Auxiliary, F. O. E., dance.

Bridge club, Miss Jessica George.

Camplon-Gunn— Two prominent families of this vicinity were united Wadnesday morning in the nuptials of Miss Esther Elizabeth Campidn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Camplon, town of Harmony, and Thomas Bladle Gunn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunn, town of Rock. The wedding occurred at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church where solemn high mass was celebrated.

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An uncle of the bride, the Rev. P. F. Carroll, Litchfield, Ill., was celebrant: Rev. Charles M. Olson deacon: Dean James F. Ryan, subdeacon: Rev. Francis Finnegan, master of ceremonies. Ferns, pink roses and assorted asters decorated the church altars. During the offertory. Miss Margaret Cateloy sang Gounod's "Ava Maria." W. T. Thiele, organist of the church, played the Lohengin and Mendelssohn's marches.

marches.

The bride's gown was a beautiful creation of silver creps trimmed with imported beads. Her veil of tulle was skirt length, and finished with a lace coronet. She wore silver slippers and carried a shower of bride's

roses and swansonia.

Miss Josephine Connors, this city, was bridesmaid and James R. Campion, brother, of the bride, was best mun. Miss Connors wore a gown of jade green georgette brocaded in slighter than the state of the sta es and swansonia. ver, a white silver hat and white silver proceeded slippers. Her shower bouquet was of pink roses. Joseph Campion and Ward Donahue

One hundred guests attended the One hundred guests attended the reception and four course breakfast at the Campion home following the nuptial mass. Ferns and pink roses decorated the tables and home. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn will make their home on a farm in the town of Reck. Both young people have lived in this vicinity, all their lives. The bride is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's college. Dubuage. of Mt. St. Joseph's college, Dubuque,

In.

The guest dist comprised the following from out of town: Rev. William Mahoney, Watertown; Rev. P. F. Carroll and Miss Margaret Carroll, Litchfield, Ill.: Dr. William P. Gunn.

MacDowell Opens Thursday,-Mac-MacDowell Opens Thursday, MacDowell club will open Thursday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Mouat, 214 South Wisconsin street. Mrs. Earl White is chairman of the hostess committee.
Work for the year will be discussed. Mrs. W. T. Sheror is presi-

The following program will be given piano solo, Miss Grace Murphy; piano solo, Miss Herdis Hanson; vo-cal number, Mesdames John R. Nichols. William Stillen, Hazol Malm-berg, Roy Parker, F. K. Doane and Miss Dolly Strang; violin solo. Mrs. Bruce M. Stone. More than 40 reser-vations have been made.

Harvest Supper at Shoplere—Ladick Aid of the Methodist church at Shoplere will give a harvest supper Friday night at the church.

150 at Church Ten—Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 68 Juckman stroet, entertained
150 at her home Tuesday at a ten
from 3 to 6. Her guests were women
of Congregational church and those
in attendance at the conference. Mrs.
F. J. Scribner and Mrs. J. M. Whitehead assisted the hostess in receiving. Bouquets and baskets of mixed
flowers decorate the home. An informal social time was enjoyed.

Tea was served in the dialing room.
A large basket of cosmos surrounded
by pink candles in silver holders made
the centerploce. Mr Fred Capella
and Miss Gertrude Cobb assisted the
hostess, in pouring. Matrons who assisted in serving the guests were
Mesdames Plerport Wood. Alan Dunwiddle, S. S. Solle, E. J. Haumerson,
J. L. Wilcox, and C. H. Traver.
Racine, Burtington, Beloit, Rhinelandor. Solon Springs, Milwaukee. 150 at Church Ten-Mrs. H. S. Love-

lander. Solon Springs. Mitwaukee. Eagle River, Maple Valley and Steu-ben were represented.

Rehekaha Celebrate Anniversary.

Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 will celebrate the seventy-first anniversary of the degree of Rebekaha Thursday night following the regular meeting in West Sido hall.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 after which there will be a program and refreshments.

At Training School.—Students at the Rock County Teachers Training school are entertaining their mothers and landladies Thursday night with a party at the school. A program will be given and refreshments served.

Pythiam at Brodhead.—One hundred and ninety Pythian Sisters, 20 of them from this city, were entertained Tuesday night by the Brodhead lodge, The Brodhead lodge put on work for the two visiting lodges. Janesville and Monroe. A dance was held, music being furnished by the K. P. orchestra of Brodhead. A lunch was served at the close of the evening.

The local lodge entertained Brodhead several weeks ago.

the pupils were exhibited.

A ways and means committee was appointed to take up the matter of raising a fund to purchase reference books for the schools. Miss Genevice Miller, Grant School, was elected secretary to take the place of Miss Aurora Kimbail. ora Kimbail.

Loyal Duty Women Meet.—The Loyal Duty League of Women Voters met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hugunin, La Prairie, A program was given and refreshments served.

ments servee.

Has Party for Birthday. — Miss Georgia Febrook, 292 South Jackson street, gave an evening party Monday complimentary to Miss Lucila Schentzow, 914 Prospect avenue, who was celebrating her birthday.

Games and music filled the evening. A two course lunch was served at 10 eclock. Mixed garden flowers were used in decorating. The honored guest was presented with several birthday gifts.

21 at Yale Dinner.—Twenty one men, attending the Congregational conference and graduates of Yale uniconformed and findaces were the Colonial club Tuesday night. A dinner was served and informal talks given.

Eagles' hall.

It Ladice' Aid supper, United Erethren church and employes, dinner, Colonial club, arrive for mothers and landladies, R. C. T. S. ridge club, Miss Jessica George.

amplen-Gunn— Two prominent liles of this vicinity were united liesday morning in the nuptials diss Esther Elizabeth Campian, many description which members during the coming winter months.

Bier-Roethle Wedding — Sixty relatives were guests at the wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bier, Harmony, and Leo John Roethle, Woodland, Wis, at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church.

Solemn high mas was celebrated, with an uncle of the bride, the Rev. Charles Bier, Dotyville, as celebrant, Rev. Charles M. Olson, deacon and the Rev. Francis Finnegan subdoacon.

ebrant, Rev. Charles at. Otson, deacon and the Rev. Francis Finnegan subdeacon. Lohengrin's Wedding march was played by W. T. Thiele as the bridal procession came up the aisle.

Attending the couple were Miss Anna L. Bier, maid of honor in Russian grey crepe a white picture hat and an arm bodquet of Columbia roses; Miss Cecelia, Rockhle, as bridesmald, in turquoise blue silk, a white hat and pink roses; Ruth Wilbur, Lois Mary Schmidley, Christina Bier, and Gertrude Rockhle as flowers girls dressed in pink and white and carrying baskets of cosmos: Edwin Rockhle, groomsman, Gryil Schmidley, best man, and Lawrence Schmidley, usher,

man, and Lawrence Schmidter, usher.

The bride's gown was white crepe and lace over ivory satin. She wore a tulle vell held in place by a bandeau of pearls and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, and swansonia.

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A dinner was served at the home of the brides parents in the town of Harmony. Fall flowers made effective decorations for the home. After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Roethle will make their home at Woodland where the groom is engaged in farming.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: O. J. Schmidley and

ding were: O. J. Schmidley and family, Chleago: John Roethle and family, Nicholas Roothle and family, Woodland, Wis. Mrs. Josephine Schmitt, and daughter Rubicon; Henry Roethle, Lerov, Wis.; Rev. Litchfield, Ill.; Dr. William P. Gund.
Miss Mayrno Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Cronin, Thomas McDonald, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Ward and sons, Dilly and
Robert, all of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs.
James T. Healy, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Healy, Benver Dam.

Henry Roethle, Leroy, Wis.: Rev.
C. J. Bier, Mrs. Amalia Bott and
family. Dotyville: James Gassert
singer, Woodland: Oscar Roethle
and family, Hartford; Joseph
Roethle, Rubicon, Wis.

Granddaughter Honored — Mrs. E. S. Barker, 914 School street gave a birthday party for her grand-daughter, Jessie Mary Barker, Har-vard, III. Wednesday from 4 to o'clock. It was the eleventh birthday of the guest of honor.

Stunts and games were put on nd at 5 o'clock a supper was serv-d. Pink and white table decor-lons were used. The centerpiece tions were used. was a large birthday cake lighted with 11 pink candles. The honorwas a large pirthday cake lighted with 11 pink candles. The honoraded guest was presented with an array of gifts. Guests were Priscilla Griffey, Elsie Campbell, Margaret Eleifoth, Lucile Ward, Margaret and Kathleen Higgins and Jessie Mary Ward.

S. S. Class Meets — The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Robert Miller at Methodist church met Tuesday night at the hone of Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, 634 - South Main street, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. P. J. Bartloot and Mrs. Scoble gave talks on Ondin.

The class supports a teacher in India. They plan to send seventy five dollars a year to the Orient. Donations were given Tuesday right for the Christinus box to be sent to India. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Sorenson served a lunch.

Bridge at Golf Club-Mrs. Frank Fifteld will have charge of the bridge game at the Country club Thursday afternoon. The game begins at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Ford Hostess — Miss Louise Ford, 209 Milton avenue, was hos-tess Tuesday night to a card club, the first meeting for the fall sea-son. Mrs. A. R. Calkins took the

terns and cosmos.

Church Women at Luncheon — Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street, is entertaining Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Her guests are delegates to the Congregational church conference and officers of the Mana Michanne society.

40 at Country Club - An inform-40 at Country Club — An informal dance and supper were held at the Country club Tuesday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 with covers laid for 40. Air, and Mrs. Andrew Gibbons had charge assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, and Mr. aud Mrs. Albert Schaller. Oscar Hoel's four piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Pullen, Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Razovitch, Detroit, Mich.

Women Voters Gather — The

Women Voters Gather — The League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 Thursday in Library hall. Plans for the winter's program of activities will be considered.

Miss Concleve Flughes, vice president: Miss Margery Ridley, socretary-treasurer. Meetings are held at the Y. W. C. A. the first Monday of each month.

Miss Margaret Joyce, teacher of the opportunity room at the Webster school. She told of the word which she ts doing with her 16 pupils, all of whom have been pronounced subnormal. Baskets and rugs made by normal. Baskets and rugs made by County National bank.

Rurns-West Wedding—The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Rurus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Burns, 552 South Main street and George Clarence West, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. West, 529 North River street, took place at \$100 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Charles M. Olson performed the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, byother and sis-

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride were made. A lunch was served at small tables. The next meeting will be held Oct. 17 at the home of Miss mas fastened with a band of pearls and orange blassons.

Mrs. Burns was attired in a plak canton crepe and satin gown and a picture hat to correspond with her

picture hat to correspond with her gown.

Mr. and Mrs. West left the city Wednesday for Chicago. After a few who have been guests days there and in Milwaukee they will be at home after Oct. 11 at 432 will be at nome acce. North Bluff street.

At U. B. Church—Ladies' Aid of the United Erethren church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. A pionic supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock to which husbands and frumilles are invited. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. All friends of the church are cordially invited.

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Art League Becontion Plaumed—Janesville are league will give a recention to the new officers at 2:30 Priday at the residence of Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 502 Milwaukee avenue.

This is to be the official opening of the organization. All members are urged to attend.

Lutheran Women Meet—Ladies' Ald

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Mrs. Koeblin Hostess.—Mrs. Fred Koeblin, Prospect avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon. Her guests south Main street, has gone to be bondred was played and prizes the bondred was played and prizes with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 416 and Mrs. Robert Brown, 416 Were 12 women, members of a cito-Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. M. Haviland and Mrs. Fred Smith. A three course suppor-was served at 5:30 at a table decor-ated with asters.

Club Elects Officers.-The Social Arts club met Tuesday night with Miss Katherine Stead, 421 Caroline street. Miss Bernice Hindes was cleeted president and Miss Etta Per-

sson, treasurer,
Plans for the program of the year

Rex Begins Dances.—The Rex club, which has been a social club for the past few years will open the season Wednesday with a dancing party in East Side Odd Fellows hall. George Hatch's orchestra will play. No invitations have been issued but those who wave been cruests in the past have been guests in the past

### **PERSONALS**

William M. Lawton, Chicago, vis-lted in the city Tuesday with his ais-ter, Mrs. S. L. Bowditch, La Vista apartments, South Main street.

Sennett. Sinclair street, entertained a bridge club Tuesday night. At cards prizes were taken by the Misses Hazel Murray and Per Barle. A lunch was sorved. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Mrs. Kochlin Hostess.—Mrs. Fred

Court street, are home after spending the Koshkonong. Wee, Wednesday to meet Mrs. F. S. Woolston, Forsyth, Mont., who will be her guest for a tew weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 415
Cornelia street, left Monday for
California where they will spend
the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts, Mrs.
William Sherer, and Miss Gwendolyn Carman were Fockford visitors, Tuesday.
Mrs. Alice VanEtta Smith and
son, James are Janesville visitors.
They are returning from a trip
through northern Michigan. Mrs.
Smith is the daughter of the late

through northern Michigan. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late Mr. asd Mrs. James Vas Etta formerly of this city.

O. B. Rarnes. 1537 Carrington stret has gone to Chicago where he has taken a position with the General Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Busfield. Beloit road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collins. Footville, over the week end.

week end.
Mrs. Bernard Duffy, 417 Pine street, and Mrs. John Heffernan, 509 South Main street, spent the week-end in Rockford.
Mrs. Pierpont Wood, 562 St. Lawrence avenue, went to Milwau-

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENUS

Kiwanis, Grand hotel.

Lutheran Women Meet—Ladies' Aid of First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church family, Dixon, Ill., motored to this hostess.

Bridge Club Meets—Miss Hazel

Taging Scoung, estroy, has return the church of facts and Mrs. Chester Bairings and Shrine No. 15 will be city and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barriage, 539 North Hickory street.

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COLING EVENTS.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4.
White Zion Shrine, Masonic temple.
A. 0. H. Icdre rooms.
THORSDAY, OCT. 5.
Christian church convention opens.

# The Autumn Exposition the Moment



# Madam, Raisins Cost Less Now

apartments, South High

Milwaukee

Additional social news on Page 17.

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So Get Their Benefits and Their Flavor in Scores of Attractive, Money-Saving Foods



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers have At a basement, moved from 7 East street to the Phone 885.

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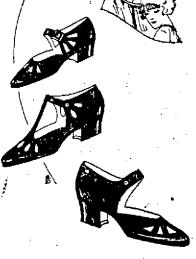
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New 11 oz. Package Not More Than 18c Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Seeded and Seedless Raisins in 11 oz. Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Scedless Raisins packages for not more than in 15 oz. red package for not

Packed under most sanitary conditions in fresh, clean cartons. Very highest quality. Insist on Sun-Maid Brand, the kind that you know is good.



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There's distinction in the graceful lines and beautiful quality in which are emphasized various new style notes, including—

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In fact, in each of the many newer pump styles awaiting you, you'll find different accentuating notes, cleverly used to give that individuality which every woman seeks. /

\$5.50 to \$7.50

Oxfords and woolen hose in rich Fall shades are the choice of outdoor women who give thought to correct dressing for the day's activi-

The low heels and snug fitting lines of our oxfords assure comfort throughout long hours in October's crisp, clear air.

\$5.00 to \$9.00



219 W. Milwaukee St.

President of U. of W. and Others Talk at Congre-

gational Sessions. (Continued from Page 1.)

Commission: Dr. Charles S. Mills, of New York City; and Rev. James of New York City; and Rev. James.

M. Hess, of the American College
of Maduro, India.

As on the opening night the attendance in the evening, Tuesday,
was swelled by a large attendance
of local people. Special music was ven by a trained choir, directed Prof. Lyman H. Stringer, Milton

To Beloit Tought
The gathering is moving ahead,
loing business, discussing affairs of with real messages. This was especially true Tuesday and the afternoon program Wednesday was being looked forward to when F. M. Sheldon, and President Silas Evans, of Ripon college are on the pro-

The smoothness with which the plans for the entertainment and comfort of the guests of the local committee have moved has received much favorable comment, the del-erates, many of whom have intend-

ed to stay a day are lingering.

Many Hear Birge's Address

The church was well filled Tuesday afternoon, when Frasident Birge speker on "The Relation of Fure Science to Bellicing." Science to Religion,"

Science has always had hostility against it," he said, and it is not as-tounding that many are against it in this day when it is taking such "One of the main things to consid-

or now, and one that science must also consider," he said, "is the fact that man has now developed a spiritual body." President Birge did not speak of the controversy that raged with him as one of the central figday, was that people must reconcile religion and science, using one to benefit the other. "Our adoption of the findings of selences in our religion must be prop-erly justified, however," he said in

Wallis Talk Interesting

Preceding President Birge, Louis Wallis, of the Fels Commission, spoke, urging that, the great sub-ject of social injustice cannot be igject of social injustice cannot be ig-nored. He said that while the churches should not take sides in partisan politics or in the promo-tion of economic reform schemes, like socialism, they should try to do something more to save the in-dividual sinner; they should seek to promote a state of mind favor-able to the establishment of social justice in the community at large. "Religion today," he said, "is be-ginning to count more and more ginning to count more and more among the forces making for freedom and social justice. Religion in the past has been identified too much with the forces of standputies.

change now taking place is inter-Mr. Wallis told a number of interesting facts in regard to the Jewish people and the real cause of trouble with them. "The great religious! conflict which arose in the Hebrew nation was not a theological struggle at all. In the modern sense, he said. It was a conern sense. he said. It was a con-test between justice and injustice in the social and legal life of the peo-

ism, aristocracy, and tyranny,

The report of the committee on industrial relations given earlier in the afternoon, by Rev. H. E. Peabody, Appleton, resulted in passage of a resolution tavoring continuing the work and forming a fund to hire a part time worker to work with the Methodist and Presbyterian committees.

mmittees.
Women's Board Meets Simultaneously with the 11 a. m. session at the Congregational church Theoday when Rev. Charles Mills, D. D. talked, the members of the Beloit district or the Wisconsin Women's Board of Missionaries of the Interior, and the Women's Home Missionary Union, had a rally at the Eaptist church, Talks by Mrs. O. L. Robinson, Milwaukee, president of the Home Society, Mrs. A. H. Schoenfeld, Mineral Point on children's work and Mrs. T. E. A. H. Schoenfeld, Mineral Point on children's work and Mrs. T. E. Bray. Delayan, where heard. Mrs. M. S. Steele. Elkhorn, is president of the Women's board. Luncheon was served by the women of the Baptist church. The associations cover a district comprising, with a few exceptions, all the southern counties of the state.

MORE
Moderator George W. Mead at the
Tuesday night meeting appointed a
committee to select the nominating
committee for the conference officers.

Tuesday night meeting appointed a committee to select the nominating committee to refer the conference officers, as follows: Rev. Frank J. Seribner, Janesville, chairman: Rev. Charles, Hull. Rosendale and Rev. T. A. Hawkes. Hillsboro.

Ministry Needs Recrufts
Startling facts as to the need for recruiting more men for the ministry were brought out by Dr. Mills. Tuesday night, when he said that in the past 30 years the constituency of Congrestionalism has increased 60 percent while the number of students on off 10 percent. He said the church is losing annually 250 men through death, retiroment and other causes, to offset this there were in 1920 93 ordained, and in 1921 only 105.

"Recruiting for the ministry is a big problem," said Dr. Mills. "The larce part of the ministers being on rolled in our ranks are not being trained in our divinity schools but come from other ranks because they seek the freedom of Congrecationalism. The fault too, is in the fallure to increase the salaries.

Work in India

The work of the missionary in India was outlined by the Rev. Mr. Hess, a member of the faculty of the American college at Maduro, India. Four classes of work are done, he said education, medical, district work and bible training.

"India is distinctly religious as

education, medical, district work and bible training.
"India is distinctly religious as much as we may question that." District work and to one-half of, the human race through Hinduism and Buddhism."
He cited instances of trouble which Indians bring upon their heads from their relatives when baptized Christians. Five hundred students are studying at the American collège and hundreds in normal schoqis. In the hospitals where more than 125,000 persons are handled in a year, entethe hospitals where more than 125,000 persons are handled in a year, catechists work among the patients constantly. In the child welfare department thousands of lives have been saved. The extreme youth of the Indian mother accounts in a large way for the high mortality rate. An example of the district work done he said that in the Mahrata, in the extreme southern part of India.

the extreme southern part of India there were 80,000 robbers. Teachers were sent into the district and thiev-ing is now practically at an end?

"I AM THE LAW," the famous production that has been commented upon from one end of the country to the other. Beverly tonight and three days. Advertisement.

# BIRGE ADDRESSES Walworth County

Reform Bureau Speaker Says Church Must Reach Children of U.S.

Elkhora.—Viewing the present condition in this country as the most tremendous slump in morals America has ever known. W. S. Flening, Chicago, district manager of the National Reform bureau, speaking at the monthly meeting of the Walworth County Ministerial association here. Manday, sounded a cry for church

Monday, sounded a cry for church, members to get luto the fight for moral righteousness.

"Nation-wide gambling, sex immorality, the public dance, traveling street carnivals, Sabbath desceration are ruining our young people and breaking down the moral ideals of the nation," Mr. Fleming said.

Children Rule Home.
"There are three forces that have
to do primarily with public morals,
the home, church and the school, and of these three only the church is really functioning. Children rule the honte and rule the nation. Mr. Fleming charged. The church is doing nobly, but it alone is not sufficient to stem the tide of nation-wide inmorality. Sixteen million boys and girls of school age seldom if ever darken the doors of any church. The church must reach those to save the

nation as well as save the children.
"The Public school has a function
as a teacher of the public morals, but for 50 years the school has been a failure in this respect. We teach our boys and girls of the intellect, but forget the fundamentals of character building in the schools.

Schools Sans Heligion.
"Roger Babson recently said, Edu-cation today is a colossal failure, the real reason being that we are trying to operate our schools without religion. To save America we must put the Bible back upon the desk of every school teacher in America and require. The school teacher in America and require lier to give the great fundamental-re-ligitous and moral truths of the book of the book and girls under her care.

Wisconsin shuts the Piblic out of all lies. Arisin Fremont in the book of the book and girls under her care. ligious and moral truths of the book of Mrs. John Tessin, Fremont to the boys and girls under her care. Wisconsin shuts the Bible out of all her school houses and begs it as charling to putfit in her prisons and reformatories. If the Bible were, sont to school more it would go to prison achool more it would go to prison with Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Calkins, the Mary and Katherine Dike spent the bose. Our pation is honeveombed with week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray school more it would go to prison less. Our nation is honeycombed with religion everywhere except in the public-schools. We must put religion in the schools to make it effective in the nation."

News Notes News Notes.

The Monday club held an interesting meeting with Mrs. F. W. Ishum, one of its charter members Monday night. Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, former supervising teacher of Walworth county, gave a report on the national bi-ennial convention of the Women's clubs at Chautauqua, N. Y. Mrs. Wheeler's talk was original and Wheeler's talk was original and bright, as she saw everything as it appeals to women. She showed woman as a working power and the possibility of work through concert-ed action. The club starts the year's study the first of November on the Ealkan States.

Two auto loads of relatives made a visit to Helma Desing at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin Sunday. The picnic party included Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Hotchkiss has been superinten dent of the church school for five years. She teaves Nov. 1 for a six months' visit in California.

A son was born Oct. 2 at the county hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

### SHARON

Charles Weiters and thmlly.

Mrs. Otto Scherzinger and three children, Milwankee, came Saturday to visit Mrs. Scherzinger's mother, Mrs. Clara Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith were Del-

avan business visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Benner went to
Chicago Tuesday for a few days' vis-

P. A. Cline transacted business in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper motored to Harvard Monday and took her brother. Will Huber, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Cibert Daniels, Mrs. Cay for Fifield, Wis., for a week's value of the sister of Floyd Blakely and son, Rector, and cation. Viss Ethel Pramer accompanied them Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde have gone to Fontana for a two weeks' stay with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Palmer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond went to

Evansville Saturday to visit over Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. George LaBund's and
Mrs. Edward Poginsce spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Evelyn Kitley of Whitewater normal, spent Suturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G.

Who is the BLACK MENACE!

## WHITEWATER

Whitewater — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Cushman died Monday. The child was 11 days old. Funeral and burial services were held Tuesday afternoon at

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Mt. Horeb.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Nelson, Mt. Horeb.
Mr. and Mrs. Prank Brown, visited relatives in Rockford Sunday.
Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Otto
Schoen and daughter, Margaret returned with them for a few days

Miss Dorothy Ellis, Oregon, spent Sunday with friends in Whitewater.
Miss Laura Smith, Seattle, Wash.

has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Watson.

Automobiles driven by Carl Heiling and Merritt Magoon, were badly damaged when they collided in front of the Spiritualist Temple Saturday night. Saturday night.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

Mrs. A. J. Reed, Mesdames Harok Reed, Thos. Wall, Elva Smith, A. J. Johnson, J. A. Edwards and Mr. and

versity of Wisconsin Sunday. The picnic party included Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Desing, Miss Marjoric Desing, Mrs. Bruce Harris'and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eames, all of Elikhern, and Mrs. Rena Kallenberg, Chicago.

Mrs. Edith Wobb and Miss Hattie Sinefiled spent Tuesday at the country for hunting without a license. They were taken before Justine Villiams, Whitewater, Monday and pleaded guilty and were fined \$40 on J0 days in fail. They chose the latter without in the birthday of the latter.

Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss has issued unique invitations to the officers and teachers of the Methodist church Sunday school Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hotchkiss has been superinten-

Haptist Church Elects Officers, At the annual session of the Bap-tist society Joseph Potter was elect-ed trustee; Charles M. Crane, clerk Thomas Ferguson head usher; Mrs. oseph Potter, president of the Ladies

SHARON

Sharon.—Nrs. Florence Chester and Sharon.—Nrs. Florence Chester and Mrs. Biggin III.; Mr. and Mrs. Glinton Foote and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. Larlette and Mr. and Mrs. C. Larlette and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Potter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glinton Foote and Joseph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Liftord Sullivan, Fontana; Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Delavan; Mrs. Katherine Thorpe and Mrs. Guto Schorzinger and three children, Milwaukee, came Saturday to visit Mrs. Scherzinger's mother, Mrs. And Mrs. H. W. Sturtevant, Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Sturtevant, Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Shanahan Sunday.

banks-Morse company,

his brother, F. C. Zimmerman

Tuesday night, the Catholic Girls' club meets at the parsonage, to elect the officers for the year.

Nrs. Herman Finch. Medison is visiting for parents Mr. and Mrs.

street. The R. N. of A. will have a card party in their half Wednesday nights.

Company H. have changed the night of drill from Monday to Wed-

Tuesday morning for an extended visit with relatives in Newark, New Tanggar

W. E. Rice are spending the day in Chicago.
Mr. and Mr. James Cummings, and Mrs. R. S. Delaney motored to Madison, Monday.
Dr. William S. Fleming, district

### DELAVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and

from Milwaukee. She is much

John Cusack, Racine, spent the

week-end at the Joseph Dowling home, Delavan lake.

John Barriage, formerly employed by the Ronk & Christian company, has moved to Ecloft, where he has accepted a position with the Fair-

moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. a medicine or laxative — so

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday Oct. 4 with Mrs. A. J. Beamsley. The Altar Society of the Catho-lic church will meet Wednesday afternoon. Oct. 4, at the parsonage. Miss May Terry, Baraboo, was a week-end visitor at the A. V. Grow home.

Jersey.

I. B. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Rice are spending the day in

officiating.

Many New Hooks.

county hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Dowse, The boy's name is Carlton Frederick.

Alrs. Morris Steele and Mrs. T. Emery Bray. Delavan, had charge of the missionary rally at Janesville Tuesday in connection with the Congregational conference.

Mr. and Lake Geneva and Johanna Collins.

Joseph Potter, president of the Ladies loving Gold" Beach; "A Flash of Gold" Beach;

Who is the BLACK MENACE!

Mrs. Charles Sumner has returned proved in health, after a recent op-

week-end at the Joseph

Delayan — The first meeting of

secured during the past 10 days.

The Evangelical church women were to serve chicken dinner at noon. The Young Laddes' auxillary meets with Mrs. B. S. Merwin-Wednesday attennoon. Light refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler. Mrs. A. C. Dearborn and Mrs. Harry Tolman went to Missaukee Monday to attend grand chapter of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Simonson accompanied their son, Marvin, to Ec-Mrs. Annie Beamsley: "Service to the Community." Miss Louise Sharp; roll call, and quotaloisn in which the word home occurs. Wm. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the home of this brother W. C. Zimmerman.

The Worthwhile Circle of the Rebekah Sisters will meet with Mrs. Mabel Brotland Thursday, and

Frank Rosencrans on North Fifth

meet with Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Wednesday afternoon. The Woman's Baptist Missionary

nesslay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cornue left
Tuesday morning for an extended

Geneva. The marriage is to take place Thursday, Rev. Joseph Smith

Many New Books.

New books at the Sprague library are "Four square," Grace Richmond; "The Covered Wagon," Emerson Hough; "Judith of the Godless Valley," Honore Willisie: "Rider of Golden Bar." William White; "Q. E. D." Thayer; "Children of the Market Place," Edgar Lee Masters; "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," Erskine: "Following Gold" Beach; "A Flash of Gold" Bellamy: "The Breaking Polys"

Delawan—The following were present at a family reunion held at the P. H. Suillvan home Sunday: Mr. and Miss Gertrude Taylor was home from her school work at Edgerton over the week-end.

Fred Hollister and family have gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit at the home of Paul, Minn. the home of R. C. Lillibridge,

Royal Neighbors Walworth-Two hundred members of Royal Neighbor lodges from neigh-boring camps were expected to at-tend the county convention which met at the Liberty theater here Wed-nesday at 10 a.m. The program fol-lows:

Miss May Terry, Milwaukee, was a guest at the A. V. Grow home Sun-

Delayan — The first meeting of the Woman's club will be held, Fri-day afternoon, at the home of Miss. Celine Williams assisted by Mrs. Mabel Fey. The program is as follows: "The Aim of the True Home," "Efficient Family Life," Mrs. Annie Beamsley: "Service to

the election of officers will take

Miss Elizabeth McKeown is spending her vacation with her parents in Janesville.

The Fairfield Community club will

# manager of the National Reform

Association, Chicago, will speak at the Congregational church Wednesday night. day night.
The Pyraian Sisters will have a eard party at their half Wednesday night.

Meet in Walworth

Prayer; introduction of supreme officers; address of welcome, Mary A. McBlwain, Walworth; response. Mrs. Thomas Crew. Sharon; roll call, county officers; report of camps; invitation

ox: address, State Recorder,

Fullerton; address, Supreme Oracle, Eva Child, Janesville; reception of juveniles.

Fifty-six new members have been

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the food waste soft and

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wils were removed.

Miss Linetta Watts, Chicago, spent Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watts.

Mrs. Clarence Broberg, Kenesha. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Rice left for Poplar Grove, Ili., Tuesday where the former will continue his prac-

Mrs. Hattle Crabbe is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis and baby. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Houge and two children. Edgerton, were week-end guests at the J. W. Tyler home.

Miss Ida Sternberg spent Sunday at the farm home. . William Fossbinder, who is doing contract work in Chicago, spent the week-end with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spensley and Miss Ruth Converse spent Sunday in Elgin. Robert Scott left Monday on his Arst trip in the employ of Scotten-

DANCE

THURSDAY EVE., OCT. 5 Public Invited.

Eagles' Hall

for next convention; election of offears; moon recess; session at 2 p. m.;
formal introduction of supreme offcers; regular opening; reception of
candidates; sunshine march; question
box; defects Boost and Build for young man-hood-Join the Y. M. C. A. 

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LAST TIMES TODAY "FEARLESS DICK" Featuring

DICK HATTON

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BIG BALLOON DANCE Terpsichorean Hall

> Oscar Hoel's Melody Boys \$1.00 per coun!e. Extra Lady, 10c.



loit Monday, where the latter's ton-Madison. Mrs. Hattle Buetter, Fontana, is El.

Dillen Co. He has a position as traveling salesman, with headquarters in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wind-Mrs. Einttle Buetter, Fontana, is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burns have relationed from an automobile trip to are enjoying the Sunday morning northern Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, St. Louis. good membership.

TODAY & THURSDAY Extraordinary Presentation

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A Beautiful Romance of Youth and Love, sincere, unaffected, "Molly O" rose from obscurity in the the heights of arfluence and happiness, surmounting a

sums to the heights of affluence and happiness, surmounting a series of obstacles with a gldrious personality.

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Also Larry Semon in "The Fly Cop." Boost and Build for young manhood-Join the Y. M. C. A.

Thursday Friday Saturday

Two-part Century, "LET'S GO."

Adapted from James Oliver Curwood's "The Poetic Ju-

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WEST MOUNTED; THE SNOW TRACKS — A NORTHLAND BATTLE—THE GREAT WHITE SICKNESS.. THE HONOR OF THE MOUNTED—THE MAN— THE WOMAN AND RETRIBUTION; OH, BOY!

WHAT A PLOT. Evenings, 7 and 9. Prices, 15-30c.





Landlords' Rush-Building Work on Increase.

Announcement Tuesday that both the Fisher Body company and the Chevrolet Motors company and the Chevrolet Motors corporation are to begin immediate building operations here caused a rush to file empty rooms with the Chamber of Commerce. Twelve places were recorded late Tuesday afternoon, while the ordinary custom has been one or two a day for the pust year.

For the most part the rents quoted are reasonable. In this respect the weekly letter of the Chamber, mailed Wednesday, says:

"The officials of the Chevrolet company have been quoted as saying that the program for Janesville would be increased or decreased according to the attitude taken by the people of Janesville. We cannot afford to do otherwise than to keep both feet on the ground and keep rents and prices where they will invite people to come and establish their homes here."

There are approximately 50 rentable places listed in the Chamber. Most of them are sleeping rooms and light housekeeping apartments. Two are small apartments.

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To New Dwellings.

Further evidence of the effect of the Chevrolet announcement of last month is seen in the building inspector's department where a big increase in the demand for permits has been noted. Permits for 10 new dwellings have been issued the past three weeks.

weeks.
In addition to the new house building permits announced the past few weeks, four more have been issued the past four days as follows:
Githert Siron, \$3.500 six-room dwelling, 22 by 28, 1324 Ruger

otto Johnson, \$2,000 cement lock dwelling, 24 by 32, 552

block dweiling, 25 by 35 by North Pine street.
Chleory Nimmer, 32,000 dwelling, 24 by 26, 458 Glen street.
Freeze Bross, 35,000 brick dwelling, 26 by 32, 953 Prospect avenue.

Many Other Permits

Many other permits are being isued, some of the most recent ones

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William Mueller, addition, 293 Wes-tern avenue; Mrs. G. A. Truesdill, garage, 515 Chatham street; Frank Schwanke, garage, 602 South Frank-lin street; Eugene Torwilliger, furn-ace, 474 North Washington screet; Mrs. J. Gokey, furnace, 423 Cherry street; and Merchanis & Savings bank, \$500 remodeling job, 12 West Milwaukee street

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CONFERENCE NOTES

Those who registered Wednesday morning were the Rev. R. T. Bayne, Superior; Mrs. Julia Taft Bayne, Superior; Mrs. Julia Taft Bayne, Superior; Harding R. Fogan, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hatch, Milwaukee; the Rev. H. C. Kuhnert, South Milwaukee: James Brewer, Mineral Point, and Mr and Mrs. R. J. Oetzeen, Williams Bay. Point, and Williams Eay.

A large number of delegates were guests of the Parker Pen company at 1 p. m. Wednesday at a tour of inspection through the building.

Automobile rides about the city are popular when time permits. No time for outside pleasure had been scheduled by the conference and those who do ride must miss a session.

George Mead. Wisconsin Rapids, moderator of the conference, left for his home Tucsday night. The conferences are being conducted by the Rev. F. A. Stover, Burlington, and Prof. Dean, Beloit college, assistant moderators.

The Chamber of Commerce co-operated with the conference in accuring automobiles for the transportation to Ecloit Wednes-day night, with the result that 15 more than are needed have been obtained. The Chamber of Commerce co-

Dr. Melvin Brannon, president of Beloit college, was at the conference Tuesday afternoon, making arrange-ments for the Wednesday night conference banquet at the college.

# EAST CENTER

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East Center — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger. Beloit, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gns Irdman and family were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Amelia Ringer and family. Magnolla.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bensh and family, Janesville were Sunday visitors at the Ernest Fenriek home.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erdman and daughter Anita, Milwaukee visited at the Gus Erdman home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beversdorf and daughters and Otto Beversdorf were Sunday suests with Mr. and Mrs. William Kueck and family, Janesville.—Otto Beversdorf Milwaukee returned home Monday after a week's visit with his son Charles Beversdorf and family.—Mr. and Mr. Reuben Matthews and family visited at the Charles Matthews home, Beloit, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bratzke and daughter Edna visited at the Charles Beversdorf home Monday night.—Messrs, and Mmes William Nightingale, Henry Apfel, Hans Harmack, August Nightingale and families went to Lake Waubesn fishing Friday and brought home a good lot.

## LAKE GENEVA

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Lake Geneva — Several hundred dolars damage was done when fire broke out a 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in the club restaurant run by Joseph Finskey.

The Lake Geneva Retail Merchants association at its meeting Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. cateteria, decided to launch an extensive advertising campaign for lake Geneva as a summer resort and a committee is also to be appointed to work with the park committee of the city council in beautifying the park.

Geneva Hotel closed this week after the most successful season in its history according to Mossers. Thierback and Nusbaum the proprietors.

Sixty from Lake Geneva will go too Beloit Thursday night to the concert by the Little Chicago Symphony orchestra.

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# LOCK FORWARD TO CONCERT, FRIDAY

MEET AT CHURCH

Because of the Wisconsin Congregational, conference, the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club will be

held Wednesday night at the Presby-terian church. A report on the poss-

bility of giving out pins to the best HI-Y men, will be given by Francis Boos! The bible study decided on last week, will be started.

Plans Legislative Drive for Road Funds.

Madison.-A two percent highway

Madison.—A two percent highway privilege tax; based on the valuation of automobiles, is proposed by the legislative committee of the Wisconsin county boards association as the principal means it will urge for raising funds to meet highway building costs before the 1923 legislature.

In a report, completed Wednesday, the committee recommends that the legislature increase the fee charged motor trucks and busses to raise \$1.00,000 annually; establish a two percent privilege tax to raise \$3.500,000; enact a gasoline tax of two cents on each gallon to raise \$2.500,000, and maintain the present \$10 license fee to raise \$4.000,000. Total revenue of \$10,500,000 would be realized through operation of these laws if enacted, the committee estimates.

"In general, this program is not an increase over the present program, but it's effect would be to shift \$6.

Amnicon is doomed.

Amminon is doomed.

James Naughton, state conservation warden, said if the fire once
caught on the survey timber southwest of Lake Amminon, it would be
impossible to check it.

MINISTER HERE IS

CALLED BY KIWANIS

The Rev. Leonard A. Parr, Eau Claire, here to attend the Congrega-

chare, here to attent the considering an offer from the International Kiwanis to engage in development and educational work, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., according to information reaching Janesville Wednesday. He will announce his decision and Estay Claire congregation. Sun-

to his Eau Claire congregation, Sun-

DANZEL WILL RUN.
Green Buy—Charles J. Hanzel, mayor of Antigo, democratic nomines for congress from the ninth district, will run on an independent ticket if the supreme court decides not to place the democratic candidates on the November hallet.

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FOREST FIRES REPORTED
FROM DOUGLAS COUNTY
Madison.—A forest fire has broken
out north of the state game refuge at
Tamanack farm. Douglas county, the
conservation commission was advised
by its fire wardens today. The commission directed the wardens to call
out needed fire fighters to combat the
blaze which is spreading along state
trunk highway 35.

Word was also received that a
small fire had started south of Pattison' park in Douglas county. The
park is in no danger, according to
ther eport. (Continued from Page 1.)

dreds of druggists have done and are
doing—filling prescriptions in the belief that mere possession of a prescription, whether valid or not, was a
pretection to him.
"It would be well," said Judge
Grimm, "If all druggists knew that it
was up to them to know whether or
not the prescriptions presented to
them are valid before they fill them." numbers. The second concert will be at 8:45 o'clock.
The Apollo club, long the foremost musical organization in the city is sponsoring the concerts. This club has in the past been instrumental in presenting worthwhile musicians to the people of Janesville at a rominal fee of admittance. George S. Parker heads the Apollo club. Tickets for the concerts may be purchased at People's Drug store.

PAUTSCH HOME NOW WELL FURNISHED

A clock is about all that now is needed to make comfortable the home which has been established for the family of Orrie Pautsch, since the family of Orrie Fathsen, since their place and all belongings went up in smoke a week ago. Rev. Hen-ry Willmann has succeeded in get-ting almost everything needed, and Janesville residents have been kind in departure. in donating money. 

### SHOPMEN'S BENEFIT WIDE DESTRUCTION BY FOREST FIRES

ASS'N TO CONTINUE ASS'N TO CONTINCE
The organization of the Federated
Shop Crafts which functioned here
during the recent railroad strike will
be continued as a benefit organization, it was announced Wednesday hy
Charles Swan, secretary.

A meeting of this organization will
be held at city hall at 7:30 n. m.
Thursday. All bills incurred during
the strike period are to be received at
that time for the purpose of paying
them.

Whether the officers of the federated organization who served during (Continued from Page 1.)
and Tamarack rivers to the vicinity
of the Chaffey settlement, 35 miles
south of Superior. The fires have
already burned out the Ole Severson farm and the George Corrigan
farm, both south of Chaffey, with
heavy losses. It is also teared that
the farm of Ole Mattson, directly in
the path of the blaze, had been
burned out. Nothing has been
heard from Matteson for three days
and there is apprenension as to his
safety.
The families of Otto and Charles
Anderson, whose homes are on
highway 35 north of Chaffey,
fought the fire continually, for 24
hours and finally managed to save
their homes.
A small settlement at Spur 35,
on the "Soo" Superior-Twin City
line, is believed doomed. It is completely surrounded by fire.
The fires worked up to the very
door of the farm home of John
Hardman, near Forboro, but were
haited by fighting the flames all
night.

If the fires continue to work An outline on the United States Injunction, commonly known as the 'Daugherty injunction," was given here Tuesday night by W. Schoen-

ed organization who served during the strike will hold over will be de-cided at Thursday's session. Contin-uation of the body will not interfere with the separate rallway unlons.

S. E. Egtvedt Piano Tuning PHONE 189 night.
If the fires continue to work their way northward the big colony of summer cottages at Lake

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such as the machinists, blacksmiths, etc. of the International Association of Machinists. He addressed a large Who is the BLACK MENACE? TELLS MACHINISTS

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Nice lot "Budded" Walnuts,

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Taple Leaf Creamery But-

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Safe Guard Flour, sk. \$1.70

Cream of Wheat .....22c

Wheatena ...... 20c }

sins, lb. pkg. . . . . 19c Head Lettuce, Celery, Red

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ter, lb. ..... 42c

ter, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 44c

late, Ib. .....30c

large pkg. . . . . . 19c Pure Cane Granulated

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can ..... 10c

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lean Currants, pkg. ...

l lbs. Fancy Wealthy Eating

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berg, member of the executive board | GOVERNOR HEARS of the International Association of Machinists. He addressed a large meeting of Janesville local 1254 of the machinists union at Eagle's hall. Mr. Schoenberg also spoke on the recent strike,

Who is the BLACK MENACE!

Who fix the BLACK MENACE!

The Machiniston.—The Interstate Commerce Commission found a tentative value of \$571,283 for the property of the Stanley, Merrill and Phillips railroad in Wisconsin today. The book value of the property was placed by the corporation at \$611,791.

Who is the BLACK MENACE!

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FASHION demands are somewhat severe this season—the only relief from the sombre colors and straightness of line are the new pieces of Jewelry that will be worn.

THE new earrings, long, graceful and of a variety of materials are extremely popular. The dainty, odd-shaped wristwatches are also in demand, besides, there are dozens of other vanities that add charm to your Autumn appar-

WE INVITE you to come in and see these pretty things at any time. 🗼

**Dewey & Bandt** 

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Due to the extreme shortage of bottles we are inclined to believe that a lack of attention is given to the important matter of returning our empty bottles by a large number of our customers.

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ALLOW 1c FOR EACH BOTTLE RETURNED DURING THIS TIME. CONTEST CLOSES PROMPTLY MONDAY NIGHT.

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be sulveil, Janesville needs and should have anode hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Phish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in faxation so as not to place a beavy burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

### THE EXPANSION OF JANESVILLE

Another step in the industrial expansion Janesville was chronicled in the Gazette Tuesday night. The skeptical have concluded that after all it may be that the General Motors corporation means business and that the early announcement that there would be additions to the buildings already erected for the Samson Tractor plant is entirely true. What Janesville is deeply interested in is the employment of labor and the statement that many men would be needed at once to construct the buildings to house the/greater operations of the Chevrolet car assembling and the making of bodies for these motor cars, is welcome news. Many people invested large sums of money fors developed world renowned horses while liv-ing in a plain old fashioned farmhouse—live the in Janesville predicated on the expectation of the operation of the Samson plant to the capacity mark. Others, with only a few dollars, bought homes at prices that did not seem out of harmony with prospects and future expansion at the time. These people are naturally interested. Many of them came here in employment of the Samson mains. While there need be nothing of the original fevered characteristics of a "boom" now, it is certain that there will come a market at reasonable prices for much property in the course of the next few years. We have learned a lesson in making haste slowly.

Senator Beveridge is going to open the cam paign in Onic. This is another reason why he will not continue to be popular in Wisconsin.

### THE GREAT DAY.

Today is the day. Whatever else is going on'in tion and remain there for several of the finest and an improver of the breed. best days of the next seven or perhaps less. For we call it a world series is a mystery. Nowhere is baseball played as here; nowhere could there had ever seen under one ownership. be human, beings trained to the razor edge of fineness to compete with the home runners, the three-baggers and the strike-em-out pitchers born under the stars and stripes, and with a brass band playing jazz. It takes the constitution of the playing jazz. It takes the constitution of the a more constructive industry. Animals at prices as high as \$5,000, sold from the home of the red the Monroe Doctrine, the Emancipation Proclamatical Proclamatics in the Industrial Proclamatics in the I mation and the Eighteenth Amendment to make it possible for basebally to exist in a nation and we have all of these and more. Nowhere else is easte and class so broken down as in a ball game, in field, grandstand and bleachers, and a world series is the very aeme of equality before the ticket taker. We wait with bated breath for the final

Since he was not nonlinated for senator or governor. Hearst has lost a lot of ambition for the

# CONVENTIONS AND A HOTEL.

Janesville is entertaining the Wisconsin Congre, gational conference with the usual high character of hospitality for which this city is noted. What we need for Janesville is a larger number of conventions and state meetings. But there is one factor lacking-good hotel accommodations and convention city until a modern hotel is crected, labor.

But as to the conference itself one remarkable fact was brought out-there had not been a death among the pastors of that denomination in the state during the last year. \ And another too is that 10 pastors are wanted. There are that many pulpits waiting for ministers. It appears that there is a shortage in the ministry as well as in the teaching profession.

Mrs. Tigrnan may now take her place among the has beens with Mathilde McCormick, Clara Hamon, and Madelynne Obenchain.

# GOOD LAW FOR WISCONSIN.

First voters in the state of New York for the first time will be subjected to a literacy test at the election this fall. Every first-voter at the time of registration must be able to read intelligibly a passage of at least 50 words from the constitution of the United States and to write legibly words to and including the fifth grade. While this re- to the army; the others starve." quirement puts an intellectual premium on voting when it is done for the first time, it might have been well to have extended the same qualification to all voters no matter how many years they had been going to the polls. But this would have been too great a blow at Tammany, for the power of Tammany is in ignorance. This law is one which Wisconsin might follow with success and of intelligence it might be adopted with benef- still. 

# TOURING THE BLUEGRASS

Lexington, Ky.-Interstate tourists who visit the Bluegrass region should avoid making the tour in late summer or early autumn unless there has een great abundance of ruin. Bluegrass thrives on soil which pests on limestone. The effects of drought and summer heat are devastating temporarily. An August landscape, sere and yellow from high temperatures and lack of moisture, is revived magically by the first heavy rain. The tourist who chances to drive through Kentucky during the drought is likely to wonder why it is

far falmed for its grass. It is possible to see the Bluegrass region in a day from an automobile, or to spend a week or two driving through it on a new road each day, This small section of the state has no definitely settled boundaries, and so proud are Central Kentuckians of residence there that to mention boun laries in a border county is to injure someone's feelings. Without declaring this county is, and that county is not, within the charmed circle. It may be said that, without violating the speed limit an automobilist may drive from Cincinnati southward, or from Louisville eastward, across the Bluegrass region and into the blue footbills of the Cumberland mountains without starting be fore the sun rises in summer and without driving till sunset. In no part of America, or England,

are the aspects of rural life more pleasing.
The group of eight or ten counties of which Lexington, in Fayette county, is the hub, have had good roads for several generations. Along nearly all of these roads substantial brick residences, of ten handsome manor houses with stately porticos resting on Greek columns, may be seen.

Novadays the oiling of the reads and the use of Kentucky rock asphalt, as an improvement on crushed stone for surfacing, has transformed the main roads from white to black. Many of the mi-nop ones still are white, water-bound macadam, running between weathered stone fences and in diting the leisurely tourist to endless ramblings. About this section of Kentucky centers the romance that has made Kentucky's name known all over the world. Here the limestone grows the grass which provides the best pasture for thoroughbred horses and other livestock. Here are the famous nurseries of thoroughbreds. Here are many landmarks in the history of the Kentucky

Nearby, in Woodford County, which the late Senator Joseph Clay Stiles Blackburn dubbed the asparagus hed of the garden spot of God's country, is the handsome modern home and breeding plant of former Senator Johnson N. Camden, a West Virginia coal mine owner who married Miss Susan Hart of Spring Hill, an estate upon which the Hart family had lived since the Indians were driven from the soil by Colonel Nathaniei Hart and other pioneers.

In this same neighborhood—in which the Har-Alexanders upon large estates inherited from an to live in Kentucky and abundoned a title to become a Kentucky gentleman, retaining a large income from English mines, and adding to his fortune by wise investments in Chicago real es-

To mention Bluegrass estates old and new, each Some, the larger number, have gone away seeking of which is worth a day's visit, would be to write positions elsewhere. But the investment re- a guide book of this unique region. Among the new ones, by the way, is Nalpa, a thoroughbred farm whose owner, a Kentuckian, went forth to seek his fortune and found it in oil in Mexico. He imported a small army of Mexican laborers to beautify his estate with roads and lakes and to build around it a great stone wall such as a feu dal ford might have funcied.

Not all of the handsome breeding plants one sees in driving through the Bluegrass are nurseries of thoroughbred horses. For example, near the Camden farm, is a preeding plant at which Colonel E. H. Taylor, Jr., a veteran distiller, beginning livestock raising when he was 80 years old, assembled what is declared to be the largest and most select herd of Hereford cattle ever owned by one man. He chose some of his early bulls the world must take a seat in the way back sec- and cows, from the herds of the king at Windsor

Colonel Taylor, who is not far beyond 90 today is it not true that in New York city the struggle and looks 70, still is as much interested in cattle for a world pennant is on? It is even so. Why as the late James B. Haggin of Green Hills was in horses when he was famous as the owner of the argest number of thoroughbred mares the world

> Across the pike from the Taylor cattle farm (wo brothers, whose father's life ambition was to win the Kentucky Derby, transformed a thoroughbred farm into a hog farm and began what they termed

> a speciacular manifestation at Georgerown, one of the minor cities of the Bluegrass region, whose water supply comes solely from a spring that gushes from beneath a ledge in a stream enough to supply several centers of nopulation as large as the one it serves. The big spring, almost duplicated at Spring Station in Woodford county, is visited by many travelers junketing through the

A leisurely inspection of the many excellent examples of colonial and early post-colonial domestic architecture which may be seen in Woodford, Scott, Bourdon, Fayette, Mason, Madison, Clark. Mercer. Boyle and other countles, may be preferred to trotting about stockforms at the beels of obliging hosts who extend a true Kentucky welcome. These old homes, looking down long avenues from groves of oak and maple, bespeak the delight of the Kentucky planter of the slave-holding period in seclusion. Many of the private roads are so long that their upkeep in these days of automobiles entails considerable expense and not evory great house with a pillared front is supplied with half the number of servants it had in the we shall never have the reputation we deserve as a days when the slave quarters were filled with free

The greatest and saddest change time has wrought in this region is the destruction of trees for farming, particularly tobacco planting. There are far fewer "woods pastures" than there were years ago. Many of the remaining forest trees are dying at the top, because apparently deforestration lessened the maisture. Few landowners other than the millionaire holders of great estates, are

icent results. It is to be hoped that such a bill will be introduced into the next legislature.

The political campaign will be shelved for a week for the greatest war of the world, the base ball series.

It is to be hoped that Senators Borah and France will meet with and hear Madame Solivanova, Russian woman, now in America. "There \_are," she says, "only 600,000 bolshevists in Russia out of a population of 120,000,000. But under from the passage read. Or he/may present, a the reign of that minority the people of Russia school certificate showing completion of work up are choking with hunger. Most of the food goes

> We may not have a mad Turk over here but a magazine is asking "Do Mon Have More Brains than Women?" This is a casus belli unless the woman answers, 1 \

In trading its mute emblem proposed by the democrats for the Statue of Liberty, it may be the In the teaching of Americanism and the spread Marty wants something typical—that will stand

# JUST FOLKS

Let me wall; the friendly way And hear what kindly people say: Let me not miss the gentle: things, The song the morning robin sings. My neighbor's smile, the maple tree Which casts its shelter over me. While I go seeking lustrous famo And gundy pleasures hard to claim.

Let me rejoice unto the end In him who cares to be my friend Let me not draw distinction's line. Between those trusted hearts of mine. And mark by easte or cree, or clan. The honest worth of any man. To those who love me I would cling Despite the favor of a king.

The friendly way finds good in all, The rich, the poor, the great, the small. The toller is as fine and true, As good to know and cherish, too. As is the man who walks in pride With fame and glory at his side. I would not spurn his friendly hand With rulers of tho world to stand.

Lord, teach me this: from day to day To reap the joys along my way: Let me not blindly fall to see The beauty of each flower and tree, Let me not lose the present hour Nith all its charm, to fawn on power, But firm and falthful let me be. To all who would be friends with me. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THREE DAYS

Filled with pep and juzz and frolic, Can't imagine melancholic Symptoms on this earth so gay, All the world's close to ; erfection. fot a reason for dejection— Happy, blessed Saturday.

Morning's here with premonitions, Something—coming inhibitions— Things are too blamed good to last. Drend forebodings slowly strengthen As the shades of twilight lengthen— Sunday night-you stand aghast.

Thoughts of work, you get up quakin', Mind one solid mass of gloom. Naught but slavery and sortows Through interminable tomorrows Monday morning morn of doom.

"President Cets: Cool Bill" read a headline and we turned to it engerly, because we love to see our fellow humans suffer. But it turned out to be just some fool piece of legislation he's sup-

English writer in "All Sports" blames the defeat of his countrymen in the amateur golf tour nament on the American "greed for victory." It seems the Americans play to win, while the Eng-lish play merely because they enjoy it. That explains the outcome of the American Revolu-Great Britain just went into it for the fun

### THE MODERN ULESSES

Of the heroes of old We are oftentimes told In table and song and in story.
But the man of today
Has a chance the same way
To accumulate undying glory.
Though I doubt if it can Be accomplished. I plan
To, accord my sincere admiration
To the bird who comes back
With a pocket of jack
At the end of a two weeks' vacation.

"Will Spend Million to Banish Noise in \$15,000,000 Hotel."—headline from New York paper. It's impossible to banish noise in a hotel that cost so much. Money talks,

At current rates of exchange it seems hardly

worth the effort to work your head off in order to make your mark in the world. "Boxing is a manly business," says a college

rofessor. "Business" is right, Lady astrologer says she will prove that she

has found a new planet, but she doesn't tell why

### Who's Who Today



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CONRAD E SPENS.
Conrad E Spens of Chicago, recently appointed Prederal Fuel Distributor, is well acquainted with both railroad and fuel and food distribution, problems. He is Vice President in charge of traffic of the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy Railroad. He was indersed for the important emergency position by Secretary Hoover, with whom he was closely associated in the blacklists were made legal.

tary Hoover, with whom he was closely associated in the Food Administration. Later he served as Assistant Director General of the Railroads.

Mr. Spens began his railroad dance. as a stellographer in the freight office of the Burlington Line at Chicago in 1892 and rose through various positions until he became Vice President in 1917. He is a republican, forty-seven years old.

Mr. Spens began his railroad dance in a pack designated by the saidler who anid they were his hible? P. R. T. A. Ace—one God: Deuce—Father

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1882.—A large delegation of Milwau-kee cyclists arrived in this city last night and in spite of the royal welcome they received at the spite of the royal welcome they received at the hands of the citizens, conducted themselves in a disgraceful manner, especially at the Myers theater, where they all went to see the Herbert combination and insisted on being seen, and heard through the entire performance. They were secured to come here for the fair.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1892 .- Youthful thieves raided three usiness places last night and this afternoon business places last hight and this afternoon were captured and had a charge of burglary placed against them. Business men are to meet tonight to take up, among other things, the proposition of a brick-manufacturing concern to locate here.—Work on the reconstruction of the Northwestern freight depot has begun-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1992.—As soon as work has been finished on the new St. Prul passenger depot, the old depot, standing where the tracks will run, will be torn down, and \$3,00 spent in laying out a park around the new building.—There is even less soft than hard coal in the city now, and both kinds are extremely scarce. Dealers were in the habit of ordering as they received their orders.

# TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1912.—Seven drunks were up in the court this morning and all but one went to jail, unable to pay the fines.—School board met last night and decided to close the Jefferson school all day tomorrow in order to properly fumigate because of the case of infantile paralysis that was found there. was found there.

### GIVING AND GETTING

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that yo more withat it shall be measured to you again.-Luke 6: 38.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A TALK ON LIME

In a recent work on the chemistry of food and nutrition, Professor H. C. Sherman of Columbia university gives it as his opinion that the ordinary similar dided of our clifzens, at least of dwellers in cities, is probably more often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical elements.

Ordinary Much milk then is good for usall, I prefer mine state did to four clifzens, at least take it that way, not to grow any of dwellers in calcium than in any other chemical elements.

Ordinary Much milk then is good for usall, I prefer mine state it that way, not to grow any often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical elements.

Ordinary Much milk then is good for usall, I prefer mine state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people state it that way, not to grow any fatter. But all except fat people way for health's except fat people way for health's except fatter.

cent of the body weight, so a man every good teaching from Metchnikoff weighing 150 pounds has or should down.

have three pounds of lime in his chemical constitution. This lime is contained largely in the bones, which librings 29 per cent of it. includes 99 per cent of it.

Man eliminates a certain amount of

fime from his system in one way and another each day, and in order to maintain a normal reserve of the element in the body he must ingest a ment in the body he did not light in one form or another. The amount of lime required per diem to maintain this reserve is estimated by good any thorities at about 15 grains. That this reserve is estimated by good any thorities at about 10 grains. That amount would be obtained in about one and a half pints of milk. Many other foods contain lime, but not in such ample quantities as milk. For instance, the cereals, the roots and tubers, and various meats are rather poor in lime, and these are the foods on which American people, especially in towns, chiefly rely.

in towns, chiefly rely. An expectant mother, as well as a nursing mother, must consume at least a quart of fresh milk daily if she means to keep herself and her baby in the best of health, for there is considerable demand on her lime reserve for the development of the baby's bones and later for the secretion of milk, which is rich in line. A pint of milk contains as much

lime as seven oranges, three egg yelks, two ounces of cheese, seven unces of heans, 10 ounces of carrots; ve ounces of oatmen!, or two ounces

of peanuts.
Some competent students of the question advocate the addition of lime question acvocate the addition of time carbonate to the salt in the salt cellur for the table and for cooking. Equal parts of powdered calcium and salt might well be used in this way in households in which frash milk is not The physiologist Lock has shown that calcium or time diminishes nervour irritability, and clinically we believe lime saits produce a sedative effect in many health disturbances due to hyperthyroidism, which condition overstimulates included lish or the out-

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Q. When were matches lavented J. W. D.

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A Free Booklet

On School Lunches

Of The Daily Gazette

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To have an apt rupil it is necessary to have a healthy one. The child who is fed correctly will think clearly when he is grown.

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For All Readers

Advice and Information.

I am to speak to a girls' club on things girls of 16 or older should understand? Will you kindly put me in touch with any articles or books along these lines that you can recommend, Ah. G. M.)

Answer—I should be glad to send you some information and advice I have prepared in the form of a letter for girls of that age, and also a list of books and pamphiets dealing with the subject of sex hygiene for persons of cither sex or any age, Send a stamped self addressed envelope for these.

How Not to Catch "Cold." How Not to Catch "Cold." My mother has had a bad cough for 18 years and has colds almost contin-ually \* \* is there anything she can do to keep from catching cold? (Mrs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Advice and Information.

do to keep from catching cold? (Mrs.A. A.),

Answer—She should keep outside the barrage of persons who have what purport to be "colds." For ordinary conversation of laughing, this is not over five feet from the nose and month. But the barrage is raised to 10 feet if the attack is made with open face sneezes or immuzzled coughs. A great deal passes back and forth across street car, subway car and other alsies besides glances and bantor. But I imagine your mother doesn't catch anything when she has what you call another "cold." More likely there is a focus of infection in her throat, or a nasal sinus, or somewhere, from which she receives constantly or rather repeatedly replenished infection. Fidoling around 18 years trying to avoid eatching cold is a mighty bootless husiness. I wonder it has never occurred to your mother to try a little good hyghene and maybe a good physician for her trouble. You can call it a one cough. I dare say it is really a very good cough, for which your mether should thank her lucky stars.

Neuritis.

What are the symptoms of neuritis?  $\Lambda, \Lambda_{-}$ 

What are the symptoms of neuritis?
(W. T. R.)
Answer—Should I ever have it, and feel hateful toward humanity, I'll publish the symptoms here.

# HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not

WEDNÉSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922 Fair fortunes should attend this

Fair fortunes should attend this day, according to astrology, Saturn, Neptune and Uranus are all in friendly aspect.
This should be a favorable sway for labor and its best interests. The signs make for better understanding of industrial problems, since Neptune and Uranus are supposed to encourage mantal vision and access of courage mental vision and access of

Mines and mining will occupy much attention this week and it is of special interest that a season of severe cold appears to be foresha-fowed. Manufacturing interests are not well-directed today when the stars seems to presuge supreme crises in

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balance of nower. Hotels and restaurants are to prosper, or at least, they will be largely patronized.

The aspect rend as foreshadowing

big concerns will gain a

Q. When were matches layented?
J. W. D.
A. In the seventeenth century Godfrey Haukwitz of England produced a substance which would ignice by frietlen and into which splinters of wood were dipped. This, is probably the origin of the lucifer match. Am 1805 a "phosphorus bottle" into which sticks or mutches cocied with sulphur were thrust kas invented by a man named Chanclet, of Paris. The first lucifer friction matches to be commercially developed were made by an Austria, 1833.
Q. Where is the largest riding half in the world? It, F. P.
A. The one at West Point has this distinction. Built in 1911, its exterior measurement is 125 by 555 feet.
Q. What are the laws of England with respect to, labor unions and strikes? R. G. a national food problem is persis-tently referred to by the seers who declare that the winter will bring much suffering to the poor. Inventions that will add much to

the success and safety of aviation are again prophesied. The year 1922 will be marked by Unions were legalized in Eng-

many remarkable advance steps, despite the pressimistic views taken by certain economists. For nearly two years the seers have predicted that a new invention would revolutionize the movies and it is likely to become commonly used before many months.

All the signs appear to promise

much to motion picture interests, but there are to be astonishing changes in the making of popular attraction.

Gaming will gain followers in society during the coming winter when play for high stakes will cause

at least one big scandal.

Music will be subject to splendid conditions during the winter when community enterprise will multiply

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and Son; Trey-the Trinity; Fivefive wise, five foolish virgins; Four-Evengelists, Matthow, Mark, Luke, and John; Six-time in which the world was created; Seven—the Sabbath: Eight—eight people saved from the flood; Ten—Ten Commandments; Queen—Queen of Shebu (to seek after wisdom!) King—King of Kings (to pray to Gad): Knave—Devil; 365 spots in a pack—days of the year; 52 cards—number of weeks in the year.

Q. What was the dute of the Slofive wise, five toolish virgins: Four-Q. What was the dute of the Slo-cum disaster? J. T.

A. This accident, in which some 2,000 people were killed, occurred July 16, 1904. Thele Sam has Issued a free booklet to ald mothers and teachers in preparing the right kind of food for school children.

The Daily Gazette is going to do its share in this worthy and necessary undertaking by securing a copy for everyone who sends his name and address to our Washington Bureau.

It is highly important to give special care to this subject because your one-nith of the entire population of the United States is in daily attendance in the schools of the mution.

said Uncle Niles Turner t'day, "is that th' very politicians that are howlin' about our tardiness in jumpin' int' th' war, an' 'necusin' ex-Secretary Insecr o' bein' a spincless papifist, are after German votes," Sympathy should be-i

# Notice of Redemption

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

1. Call for partial redemption of 434 per cent Victory notes:

All 434 per cent Victory notes, otherwise known as United States of America gold notes of 1922-23, which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, or F prefixed to their serial numbers, having been designated for the purpose by Lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on December 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department circular Number 138 dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all the 434 per cent Victory notes thus called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory notes of the 4%, per cent series bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K, or L, prefixed to their serial numbers are not in any manner affected by this call for redemption, and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to

2. Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 43/4 per cent Victory Notes for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 299, dated July 26, 1922, copies of which may be obtained from the Treasury Department, division of loans and currency, Washington, D. C., or any Federal Reserve Bank. A. W. MELLON

July 26, 1922

Secretary of the Treasury

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# The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

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CONCLUSION

"The district attorney 'nad a long dalk with Barnham." he announced, and 'e's figured out a wye for all the stock'olders in the Silver Queen to get what's coming to them. As it is, they's about a 'unuserd thousand short some'eres."

Fairchild looked up.

"What's the scheme."

"To call a meeting of the stock-'olders and transfer all that money to a special fund to buy Bine Poppy stock. We'll 'ave to raise money anyway to work the mine like we ought to. And it 'd cost something. Four alwhys 'ave to underwrite that sort of thing. I sort of like it. even if we'd 'ave to sell stock a little below partic keep Ohadi from getting a bad name and all that."

"I think so, too." Anita Richmond laughed. "It suits me fine."

Fairchild looked down at her and smiled.

"I guess that's the answer." he is reaking laws and everything like that. In a case of that kind, what'd you do?"

"Run to beat bloody 'ell!" blurted out Harry.

"And that's just what she did." and that's just what she did. "I know because I saw her."

Anita was unwemping the pockage. "And sceing that I did run," she added with a laugh, "and got away with it, who would like to share in what remains of one beautiful bottle of Manhattan cocktails?"

There was not one dissenting voice!

Dinner Stories

Two famous actors were playing golf. Every stroke proclaimed the fact that they were novices at the

Pairchild looked down at her and smiled.

"If guess that's the answer." he said. "Of course that doesn't include the Rodaine stock. In other words, we give a lot of disappointed stockholders par value for about ninety cents on the dollar. But Farrell can look after all that. He's got to have something to keep him busy as attorney for the company."

A step on the veranda, and Mother Howard entered, a package under her

### Begins Saturday, The BLACK Menace.

hell you about the better loads.

He leaned close.

"That isn't all you promised—just before I left you this morning," came his whispered volce, and Harry, at the window, doubled in haughter.

"Why didn't you speak it all out."

"Regurgied. "I 'eard every word."

"Anita's eyes snapped.

"See told me you didn't give her

of sick doves!"

"That 'cids me." announced Harry.
"That 'cids me. I sin't got a word to sye!"

Anita laughed.

"Persons who live in glass houses, you know. But about this explanation. I'm going to ask a hypothetical question. Suppose you and your family were in the clutches of persons who were always trying to get you into a position where you'd be more at their mercy. And suppose an old friend of the family wanted to make the family a present and called up from Denver for you to come on down and get it—not for yourself, but just to have around in case of need. Then suppose you went to Denver, got the valuable present and then, just as you were getting up speed to make the first grade on Lookout, you heard a shot behind you and looked around to see the sheriff coming. And if he caught you, it'd mean a lot of worry and the worst kind of gossip, and maybo you'd have to go to jail for.

Oplnion.

An Englishmen, newly arrived in this country, was taken home to din this country, was taken ho and the worst kind of gossip, and maybe you'd have to go to jail for

# Losing Weight?

If Stomach is Gasar, Sour, Acid, With Belching, Heartburn and Free-aure, Try Stuart's Dyapers Tablets.

Any number of thin people have great trouble with what they eat or drink and suffer with indigestion. The food does not seem to prepare itself to nourish the body. The stomach is in an acid condition and such people often complain of weakness, rheumate pain, headache and a run down condition when what they need is the alkalina effect to evercome or neutralizathis acid condition. A host of people have found that by chewing one or two of the large white tablets from a box of Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets they get this alkaline effect, they then begin to pick up, take on firm flosh and eat whatever they like and feel inc. Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets of any druggist and note the splendid results after cating pic, cheese, sausage and all the other tasty foods.

# Butcher Rejoices Over Wife's Recovery

and practically lived on toast and hot water. Doctors said she would have to be operated for gall stone. A lady advised her to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and after tak-4 bottles over two years ago, ing a notices over two years ago, she has been entirely well ever since." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tractand allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One does will convince or money refunded at Pooples Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

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# Is Your Work Wearing You Out?



Are you working day in and day out with a dull, dragging backache? Is your work slowly weakening your kidneys? Many kinds of work wear out the kidneys, and kidney trouble makes any work hard. It brings morning lameness, backache, head-aches, dizziness, nervousness, and distressing urinary disorders. If your work strains your kidneys, help kidneys with Doan's Kidney Workers everywhere rely on

Dom's Ask your neighbor! ANOTHER JANESVILLE CASE William Nolan, 403 Franklin St., says: "I had difficulty in passing the kidney secretions and my back ach-ed continually. My work as switch-man on the railroad is hard on the kidneys and I blame that for the trouble. As Donn's Kidney Pills and been used in my home with good re-sults, I went to Sherer's Drug Store Three boxes me and I haven't been bothered since."





BLACK Menace.

arm, which she placed in Anita's lander and whisher and the man who stood beside her.

I'd promised," she 'said, "that I'd fell you about the Denver road."

The leaned close.

I'd land dies turned to the other and whisher are actors, Jack?"

"Yes, Tom." admitted the other, with a faint air of apology.

"Well," replied Tom, "all I can say is, they ought to have been scene-shifters!"—London Weekly Telegraph.

Anita's eyes snapped.

"Woll, I don't guess that's any worse than me standing behind the folding doors listening to you and Mother Howard gushing like a couple of sick doves!"

"That 'clds me." announced Harry.
"That 'blds me. I ain't got a word to spel!"

Anita laughed.

Becon and Eggs. Coffee. Rolls.

Creamed Tuna Fish.

Enked Potatoes.

Apple Sauce.

Milk.

Rolls.

Linneheon.

Greamed Tuna Fish.

Baked Potatoes, App Sauce.
Cake.

Dinner.

Milk.

Dinner.

Cold Roast Reef.

Creamed Potatoes.

Ruttered Carrots.

Pear Desserts.—Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Pear Desserts—Many persons who do not like pears raw do like them combined in some form of dessert, and if you have a few good ways of making pear desserts your dinner planning problem will be simplified willer the pear season lants. Taked pears are delicious, especially when you can serve them with eream. To make them such exercise them in the most important factors in the pears season's seliente of the most important factors in the face is the most interesting part that is pushed through at a very effective angie.

A mushroom that combines felt and a meriod in it dender the bring gives a clincker bond in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt and a mettal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt and a mettal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt and a mettal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt and a mettal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt and a mettal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt and a mettal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt and a mettal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt and a mettal ribbon in an interesting way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt way is developed in jade and sliver. The large crown is made of the felt way is developed in jade and sliver. The lar The Post Description of the success of one of Americals best of the success of the success of one of Americals best of the success of the success of one of Americals best of the success of the success

camphorated chalk.

Most indelible ink stains contain nitrate of silver, the stain of which are successfully and brightnitrate of silver, the stain of which may be removed by just soaking in a solution of common salt and water and afterward washing with ammonia.

To remove tar from rugs, place in a strong sunlight near 2 hot fire. In a few minutes the greater portion of the far can be removed with a knife, the far can be femined with gasoline.

Save the parafilme you take from the tops of jam and jelly jars. Then, whenever you make a fire, throw in a few pieces. The parafilme will make a wonderful blaze.

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Add a little salt to gasoline before you clean your clothes with it. The salted gasoline not only cleans more easily but is less and to leave an out-

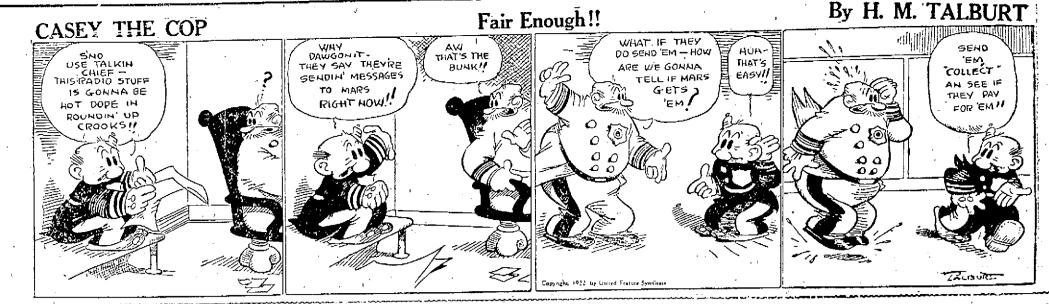
line around the spot cleaned Make small hollows in the centers of cup calcos and fill with a mixture of nuts, mineed marshmallows and whipped cream.

### COUNTY RED CROSS TO NAME DELEGATE

A delegate to the antional conven-tion of the American Red Cross will be chosen at a meeting of the Rock County chapter, at the local Rec Cross office at 3:30 Wednesday after noon. The convention will be held at Washington Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Iocal Red

### RAT EXIT

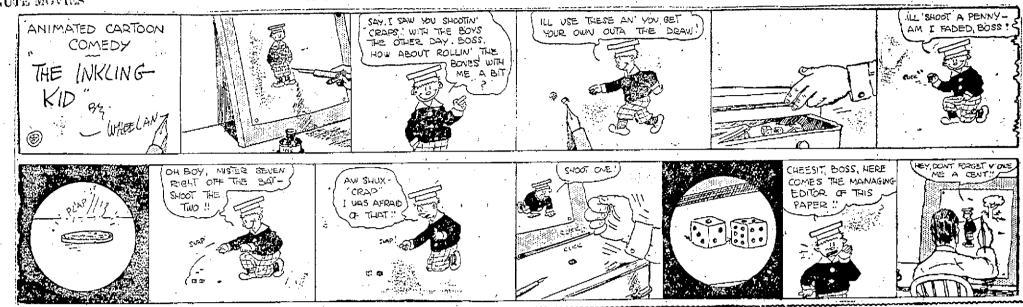
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By Wheelan



# Vivid in Color, The New Hats



Gaily Brighten the Dullest Days front the only trimming is a large tones. The fruit and the foliage are ornamental pin that is pushed both cut from the smooth cork and through at a very effective angle.

deep fat. They may be served simply with a spiniting of powdered sugar or with pudding sance.

SUGGESTIONS

Do you know how to prevent icing from running? Sprinkle a little flour over the top of the cake before you ice it.

Grease spots on wall paper may be removed by rubbing thoroughly with camphorated chalk.

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Ior they are very striking in color and the brims are tilted with a certain daring that is both chic and modern. Striking Color Combinations

Brilliant colors, Roman stripes, metallic effects, beads, buckles, from running? Sprinkle a little flour striking color combinations

Brilliant colors, Roman stripes, metallic effects, beads, buckles, sand the burnt peacock. Trimmings will show great in play. A little toque, that is being worn by one of the best known actresses is a small wrapped turban dearns, striking color combinations.

Brilliant colors, Roman stripes, metallic effects, beads, buckles, and the burnt peacock. Trimmings will show great in genuity of design and flowers made of yarn and angora, of felt, chenille, in which are successfully and bright make an appearance during the sea-

it.
If you think the man's love for you is great enough to stand opposition from his family, and if your love for him is great enough to stand their opposition too, marry him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you believe it pays to tell the man you in-tend to marry all your past? I thought it would be best, but found it other-wisc. Ever since I told him I am re-

wise. Ever since I told him I am reminded of it almost every day, which siways results in a quarrel. Is it just jealousy on his part?

It he leved me couldn't he forgive and forget? He says he can't forget, but still doesn't want to give me up. What can I do?

'I realize now how silly I was, but that doesn't seem to help any. Will you please tell me what I should do? I am an' orphan, alone in the world.

you please tell me wind I should do!
I am an orphan, alone in the world.
ONE OF MANY.
The man's love for you is selfish and his nature small, or he would forget the matter and cease to hurt you by continually bringing it up. I believe you were wise in telling him about your past, if there were points in it which would have worried you efter marriage. It never pays to have

in it which would have worried you after marriage. It never pays to have a troubled conscience. A man with a big nature and great love would love you for what you are today, past and all, and would want to forget the things which belonged to a day when you were not his.

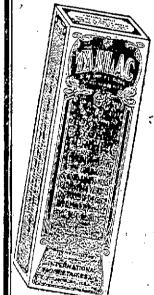
Unless your fance stops mentioning your past and considers your happiness before his own trying to shield you drom anything that would hurt you, give him up.

GEORGE MAGEE TO ARRIVE FOR VISIT George Magee, formerly of the Ga-

George Magee, formerly of the Garacter editorial staff, is sailing from the Philippines soon with his family, according to word received by local friends. He has been in Manila for five years. Mrs. Magee was also a local young woman, and has relatives here. They expect to arrive the middle of November.



"You owe it to him!



OU are his partner in life. Each day he relies on your help and aid. How can you hope to be the true helpmate you so long to be, if you drag through life in poor health?

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get the murket for the current
day. Markets are coming over
the wires at all hours. Do so, we
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### GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago Atthough as a result of higher quotations at Liverpool, wheat showed some uppurns in prices Wednesday during early dealings, the market later cased down owing to dismarket later caused down owing to dispatches pointing to progress toward a peaceful settlement between the allies and the Turks. Reports of dry weather causing delay to fail plowing were also of but temporary aid as a sustaining influence. The opening which ranged from 1sc of to 1 acrone, with Dec. \$1.00 \( \text{Def} \) 1.06 \( \text{Minnessta} \) and May \$1.08 \( \text{Min} \) 1.08 \( \text{Min} \) and May \$1.08 \( \text{Min} \) 1.08 \( \text{Min} \) 1.08 \( \text{Min} \) 2.00 \( \text{Min} \) 2.00

a settler all around to below Tuesday's finish."

Corn reflected action of wheat Alter opening unchanged to %c higher, Dec. 613/2661%c, the market underwent a moderate general decline.

Outs started unchanged to %c up, Dec. 39c, but later declined all around.

Provisions were easier.

### LIVESTOCK

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

nesses and blemishes are rather sharply discounted, the trade paying best prices only for "top" animals, and the general average price for each class is at or near the bottom of the class is at or near the bottom quoted range.
Best heavy drafters \$1
Fair to good drafters.
Poor to fair drafters.
Poor to choice wagen horses
Flain wagen horses
Flain wagen horses
Floor to good farm chunks.
Bemished chunks
Mine mules, 14.3 to 16.2 hands
Cotton mules, 14.3 to 16.2

### **PROVISIONS**

Chlengo.—Eutter: Unsettled; creum-ory extras 42 Mer. firsts 34 Me 37 c; ex-tra: firsts 39 Me 41 Mer. seconds 32 Me 33 Mer. standards 38 Me. Ekses: Unchanged; receipts 6.252

Minneapolis Flour,
Minneapolis, — Plour: Unchanged;
shipments 73,233 barrels,
Bran: \$19.00@20.00.

Dran; \$19.00 process.

Dressed Veal.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50 060 lbs., 10 of 1c; 70 080 lbs., fair to choice menty, 12 of 15c; 90 of 110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 14 0 5c; fancy, taick, white meated, 10 of 120 lbs., 15 of the control of 120 lbs., 15 of the chicago of 15c.

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### STOCK LIST

Stock market and closing markets delayed owing to the wire being occupied by World Series report from New York.

### WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatoes; Shipping point information: Wisconsin points, demand and movement slow, market dull and weak; earlots f. o. b., usual terms, sacked and bulk round whites 50 to 6000, mostly 600.

Milwankee—Demand and movement moderate to slow, market dull; jobling sales, U. S. grade No. 1, round whites, sacked and bulk. \$1.00@1.10. Carlot shipments past 24 hours for the United States, 912 cars, of which Wisconsin is 82; Minnesota \$4; Michigan, 63.

JANESVILLE MARKET.



Lingerie Follows New Lines in Keeping With the Mode.—

of dainty underthings.

Ever widening in scope of design, of fabrics used, ever trying to become more and more suitable to the outer garments worn above them and more and more practical for various occasions, the undergarments seem to have reached their zenith in charm and originality.

of the embroidery. Step-ins the might gowns made to complete the sets have the same scheme of trimming carried out on them.

Many Striped Designs.

Georgette is popular in the white, in flesh and in many of the other dainty; and more vivid shades com-hired with laces and embroidered or

embroidered or tucked, of the hand embroidered batiste bands, and sometimes with dotted swiss.

Corsets have undergone more of a change during the last few years than almost any form of appeal, and have grown more supple. They are made of softer materials, of elastic, of suede materials, and are made with larger belt lines and flatter hips. Many of them consist of an elastic band made very wide which holds the figure snugly and at the same time comfortably for the athletic woman who needs both free-

letic woman who needs both free-dom of movement and support of surplus flesh.

Longer Brassieres Used

Brassieres here made of nets and laces, of all kinds of satins, sateens, Italian silk, the cotton fabrics both plain and embroidered, and are cut to suit any figure and for all occa-sions. The corsetless era was a short one and while corsets are back stronger than ever they are more comfortable, more attractive in material, and in the lines they give the figure. Due to them is the success of the outer garment, for without a good figure, the best costume made would be an utter failure.

### SAMSON GIRLS TO

GIVE DANCE, OCT. 12 will be held Columbus, Day, Oct. 12. Girls of the personnel department

Girls of the personnel department are making the arrangements. The dance will be held in the large engineering room in the main building. Cards and entertainment will be provided for those not dancing. For the first time, the Samson dance will be open to the general public. Tickets will be on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, the Gazette, the Edger Trug company and at the personnel offices of the Samson at Plants No. 1 and No. 2.

The Lakota orchestra has been pro-

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A dash board indicator for automo hiles has been invented that shows a driver the position of the gears so that he can change without danger of damaging them or eausing noises.

Edgerton — Mrs. D. G. Ristad and son, Robert, motored to Milwaukee Saturday returning Monday night.
Out of town guests at the Country club Tuesday were Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Graver and daughter Mary who are visiting Mrs. Charles Bentley, Mrs. Pant Grubb, Janesville. Mrs. Pobott Wilson, Milwaukee.
Mrs. Warren Coon and son who have been visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Walter Good and son who have been visiting her parents. Air, and Mrs. McIntosh, will leave this week for Chicago, where she expects to make her future home. The family are moving from, Minneaplois to Chicago where Mr. Coon has a position.

Mrs. Roy McDonald is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Rosenblatt, Be-

Mrs. Robert Wilson and baby are visiting at the home of Mrs. Belle Wilson.

Wilson.
Ed. Sweeney made a business trip to Chicago Monday.
Mrs. M. E. Conway is ill at her home.
Mrs. Chas. Burnham who has been a guest of Mrs. G. Underhill and Mrs. Oscar Jenson left for Chicago.

been a guest of Mrs. G. Uhderhill tha Peobbel, Janesville spent Sundard Mrs. Oscar Jenson left for Chicago Tucsday.

The merchants festival will be held here Friday. The stores will be decorated for the occasion. The moving picture house will be open and free to the public. be decorated for the occasion. The moving picture house will be open and free to the public.

Rev. Mr. Barr and wife, Eau Ciaire, who are attending the Congregational convention at Janesville this week, visited at the home of J. W. Conn. Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Wesondock, Mrs. Belle Lyons. Mrs. Actile Broderick. Mrs. Flarry Ash left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the grand chapter of the Eastern Star.

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EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong — Mr. and Mrs. Gurthur Schallkopf spent Fri-day in Palmyra, with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendorft was called to Fort Atkinson by the death of their niece. Pauline Krenning.—Harry Robinson, Milton was a caller at the John Peobbel home Saturday.—Mr and Mrs. H. Lempke spent Sunday in Fort Atkinson and attended the Shorthorn picnic. Mrs. Rude Hummel, Fort Atkinson visited at the Barns home Saturday.—Mrs. Ed Shoemaker and daughter spent Saturday in Milton.—Mrs. William Grono was a visitor in Janesville Mohday morning.—John Werth, Fort Atkinson, visited at the Grogan farm Sunday.—Miss—Helen Yates spent Saturday and Sunday Hendorft was called to Fort Atkingan farm Sunday—Miss Helen Yates spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Janesville.—John Graper, Ed Graper, Ervin Peobbell and William Grono spent Thursday at Beaver Dam, where they attended the fair.—Mrs. Martha Peobbel, Janesville spent Sunday with her parents.—Mrs. Harry

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Mole and Sadler's, Janesville.
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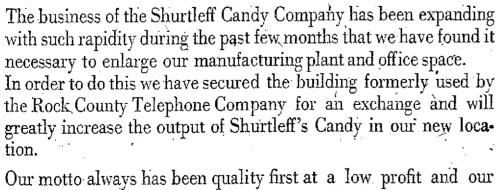


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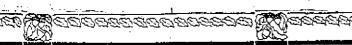
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More Intersections Proposed in Ordinance.

expected to be acted upon by is expected to be acted upon by the city council at its next meeting. Oct. 16, as a result of discussion at Monday night's session. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham read an arterial highway ordinance, drawn up at the request of the highway committee, but councilment suggested so many changes that it was decided to defer action on it until the next meeting.

Traffic on certain streets would

Traffic on certain streets would have to come to a full stop at 16 intersections under terms of the ordinance proposed. Monday night. More intersections may be added before the next meeting. Six Arterial Highways

The following would be declared arterial highways under the ordinance: East and West Milwaukee streets; North and South Main streets as far as Fourth avenue; North and South Franklin streets; North and South Jackson streets; Center avenue; Court and Pleasant streets, from South Bluff to Five Paints

While at first glance it would ap-pear that all traffic would have to stop before entering these streets at certain intersections, the plan is to specify only important crossings where the "stop" rule would apply.

Proposed "Stop" Crossings
Section 2 of the proposed ordin-

ance says:
"No automobile, motorcycle, or other vehicle and no horse, team of horses or vehicle drawn by horse or horses or other animal, shall cross or enter upon any such ur-terial highway hereafter named, at intersections hereafter speci-vithout first coming to a comc stop: West Milwaukee — At intersec-

"West Milwaukee — At Intersections of River, Franklin, Jackson, High Academy and Marion streets. "East Milwaukee — At intersections of Main and Eluff streets. "Main—At intersections of East Milwaukee and Court streets. "South Franklin and South Jackson—At intersections of Pleasant and Galera streets."

Charge.

The Corn Exchange crossing of Milwaukee street and North First street crossing of North Main may be aded as "stop" points.

# VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
The article in Friday's Gazette entitled "Metric System is Boosted Here" interested me. First there was a serious error in the nomenclature according to the article, "a gram is one unit, and a very small one. An object ten times as heavy would be the next unit, a decigran. Ten decigrams would be a centigram Ten centigrams would be a milligram or one thousand grams." Quite the contrary is true, for a decigram is one-tonth of a gram, a centigram is one-mindredth of a centigram is one-hundredth of a gram and a milligram is one-thousandth of a gram. The multihich is called a kilogram and 500

or three years I have lived contact with grams and in five countries of Eu-

pound, half-pound, quarter and half of the quarter. If buy candy folur, bread. find the posted price will be per pound or fractions—not decimals—of a pound, instead of grams. In many cases I have asked for 125 grams of a commodity and had the clerk besitate a more reference to the price of t

many cases I have asked for 125 grams of a commodity and had the clerk hesitate a moment then say.

"Oh, that will be a quarter of a pound, won't is?"

When you buy call, you buy hundres of kilos up to 1,000, which is called a ton and is practically equal to our long ton.

Much the same is true in liquid measure for one buys half a litre or a quarter of litre just as we buy a quart, pint, or half pint.

In linear measure the system seems to work according to theory, and distances are given in meters, hundred of meters and kilometers (1,000 meters).

That the metric system has some advantages one cannot deny but lin actual practice it falls down and becomes a system of pounds, and fractions not a great deal different from that we are using.

As for its iessening the work of school children—well. European kids start school the last of August and go until the 15th or 20th of July.

A. W. POND

Artificial Jap Pearls

Paris. Owners in Paris of valuable strings of pearls have been thrown into something like consternation by the published opinion of Dr. Louis Eoutain, professor of science at the University of Bordeaux and an expert in pearls, that he and other pearl experts are unable to distinguish real pearls and those artificially grown by the Japanese.

### Floating Island, Other Oddities, Found by Yanks

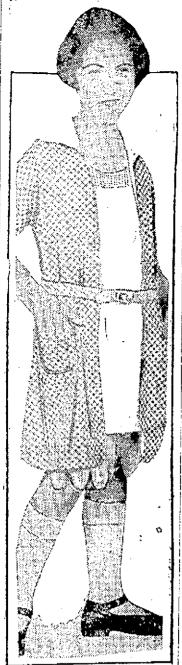
Scattle—Discovery of a "moving Island," location of a new harbor, a meeting with a Chinose junk, commanded by a woman, and a battle with a 100-foot whale were battle with a 100-root whate were some of the experiences reported today when the U. S. coast guard cutter Algonquin returned from a 165-day cruise along the Alcutian

Bogoslof, the island, has been in a different location each of the five times Lieut. W. T. Stromberg, commanding the cutter, has visited it. The new harbor, on Chugui Island, found by Lieut. J. E. Whitbeck, is uncharted.

The junk, met at Atka, flies no flor, was enroute to Coney Island, and was commanded by the Chinese wife of George Ward, its own.

er and master.





season is the first school frock for the Miss of kindergarten or first grada age. Here is a st-k which will be admired by mother and daughter alike. It is a coat dress style which is worn with scalloped pantalettes to match. This model is made of checkered flannel conbined with white, but it may be made up in more practical and less smart effect

# GARLIC EATERS ARE BARRED BY ALFONSO; OPPRESSION, IS CRY

Paris-By royal edict King Alphon so of Spain has forbidden all persons coming in contact with him to eat

end to Invent methods of oppression.

Increasing the wheel base and in-stalling two engines tandem in his automobile, a machine of standard verted it into an expensive looking

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anything on the table novadays and it never hurts me one bit and the former pains have all disappeared from my back. And my rheumatism—well, just look here -I can raise my arm clear over my

rheumatism—well, just look here —I can raise my arm clear over my head now—something I hadn't been able to do for months. Trutona has regulated my bowels, too. In short, this great medicine's been a blessing to me and I'm glad to publicly recommend it."

Again we say that thousands of people extol the merits of Trutona in an enthusiastic and grateful manner with which they have never indorsed ANY other preparation. And why? Because in so many cases Trutona brings practically unbelievable relief to suffering men and women who had practically given up hopes of every being any better. Trutona's action on the mucous membranes is nothing short of remarkable. YOU'LL say so too after trying this great stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood remedy which is sold and highly recommended in Janesville at the PEOPLE'S Drug Store; in Evansville at the Pioneer Drug Store: Edgerton, Atwelt-Dallman's; Milton, Stewart's and in surrounding towns at all good druggists.

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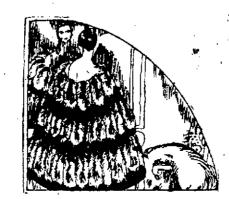
The vital question of "What's New?" in Women's Wear is answered admirably in our Thirty Departments of thisgreat store.

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The Home Beautiful—Brighten up your home. This is the time to freshen up the home for the long winter months. On our Great Second Floor you will find the most comprehensive assortment of New Rugs, Curtains and Draperies ever shown in Southern Wisconsin or Northern Illinois. You ought, in justice to yourself, see this wonderful display.





Come and Receive Full Benefit From This Fall Opening. We Invite Your Cordially.

Unveiling of Our Display Windows Thursday Evening

# NIGHT SCRIMMAGE Busy Man's AND SECRET WORK MARKS FINAL WEEK

attacks on the tentative variety con-for the first games. Coaches are con-centrating on the development of de-fensive play. Gates are closed at most camps to keep new offensives, to be tried in the opening games,

Most coaches have decided upon the make-up of their clevens. Warm weather has been hard on the elevens

weather has been hard on the elevens this week and scrimmages have usually been held after sundown, in some camps under electric lights. The champion Hawkeyes, strong contenders for another conference title, continue to show superiority over any combination of scrubs sont against them in scrimmage in the lowa training camp.

At Minnesota, the Copher varsity has had all it wants to do to handle opposition from the second string mon and Coach Spaulding has made frquent switches in his lineup.

Ohlo Developing Pass.

New intricate formations featuring two long passes are being put to a

New intricate formations featuring two long passes are being put to a sovere test at Ohio State whose battle with Ohio Weslyan is only four days distant.

In a tough workout at Stags Field Tuesday night, the University of Chleago varsity won a 20 to 0 victory over the freshmen.

The Northwestern varsity made a good showing against the Purple freshmen who used the Beloit style of play in preparation for the game Saurday with the Wisconsin school.

Indima Bears Watchlorg
Coach Phelan worked his Purdue squad until long after dark, working hard on his backfield. Indiana, who has been out of Fig Ten running for several years, has been showing conscenal years, has been showing con-siderable promise as a contender this

Coach Rockens at Notre Dame has an almost complete team of cripples on the side lines as a result of hard serimmages and the Kalamazoo game last Saturday.

# Bondi Quits ${\it Badgers; Pro?}$

candidate for halfback on the University of Wisconsin football team, voluntarily discontinued practice Tuesday when accused of being a professional. Bondi admitted receiving money for refereeing high school games and for coaching a high school football team.

The player was a star on the 1917 Badger team and had been counted on to fill any gaps that might occur during the present season in the back field.
Coach Richards Tuesday night cut
his varsity squad to 26 candidates, in
order that he might give more attention to the training of the men. Increased attention is being paid to

the line.
The forward pass attack was stress ed again in scrimmage Tuesday.

# College and High at Milton Play Football Friday

Milton-Both Milton college and Union high school have football games scheduled for Friday after-noon. While the college is playing Northwestern at Watertown, the prop school eleven will be opposing Edgerton high on the Union athletic field. This affair will be a double-header, with lightweight teams of the two high schools meeting in a pro-liminary game before the main con-test. Last Friday Union lost to Stoughton, 37 to 0, and Milton college fell before Carroll, 40 to 0.

# Normal Schools Request Arbiter to Rule Sports

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forence at Madison last Saturday. Announcement to this effect was given out here Tuesday. These matters must go before the normal school presidents for ratification.

The proposed rules would make a student incligible for athletics unless he is fully enrolled by Oct. 1 for the first semester or Feb. 15, for the second term. Migrant students will not be permitted to play on any normal school team unless they were eligible to play on teams of the school from to play on teams of the school from which they came. Participation in inter-normal athletics will be limited to three years with participation in inter-collegiate athletics included in

inter-collegiate athletics included in the three year rule.
Following in the steps of the Big Ten conference, which appointed a commissioner, the normal schools are asking the presidents to appoint an arbiter. The duties of this efficial would be to handle all disputes and protests. Refusal to abide by his decision, if he is appointed, or refusal to abide by cligibility rules will reto abide by eligibility rules will re-sult in barring the offending school

from athletic competition within the conference.

Those attending the meeting were Those attending the meeting were P. A. Carlson, Whitewater; W. H. Attwood, Milwaukee; J. W. T. Alnos, Eau Claire; Robert Noghr, Jr., La Crosso; E. A. Clemons, Oshkosh; W. H. Williams, Plattevillo; E. A. Whitenback, River Falls; C. F. Watson, Stevens Point; O. L. Loop, Superior; and Bowman, Stout Institute.

# Marquette Kinks

# Sport Page

Chiengo—Big Ten foetball coaches and blackville went forth to do battle with are driving their elevens hard this week in preparation for opening the western conference grid season Suturday, when hine of the ten teams and the kenner of the varie did eather week in preparation for opening the Western conference grid season SatWestern conference grid season Satwith the season Satwith the season Satwith the season Satwith the season Satoven great multitudes, trekked
thicker to lamp the bloody warfare.
And the keeper of the gate digather
much gold, yea, much fine mazium with
which to keep the vallant gladlators
plifted by the "scrubs" in smashing
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attacks on the tentative varsity casts
attacks on the tentative varsity casts and e'en a supply of spheres. And Greenburg smote Blackville, hip and thigh, and the people rejoiced greatly, saying, "Now of a truth is last year's defeat avenged! Yow, Atta baby!" And it was so.

> BUT, WHEN THE SMOKE of BUT, WHEN THE SNOKE of battle cleareth and the legions departeth, the managers divided the shining berries amongst them, saying. "Now shall our servants have aplenty with which to arm themselvos for the next game, yea, oven for another season, and our treasury shall be full."

BUT THERE were in their midst BUT THERE were in their midst certain of the sinful, who had been bought with many pieces of silver, that they might lay the sphere over the plute speedily ad perchance whip 'er to first with wickedness. And they communed with one another, thus: "Shall we'be made a mock of publicans and sinners? Have we not been hired from Chicago and Kenosha, yea, from many great towns to help the people hereabouts paste the plif? Shall the home town warrier pocket the purse? Is not the ringer worthy of his hire?" And It was, so,

AND THE MANAGERS perfored and THE MANAGERS periore shoved across, the table to the hired gladiators nine-tenths of the treasury, and they departed rajoicing. But the villagers, even they who had formed the body of the assembled nines, went away hungry, and the patches on their uniforms shall e'en remain there will be the part sensor.

AND THERE was weeping and, wailing and grashing of teeth, e'en in the midst of victory, for the greenin the midst of victory, for the green-backs of Greensburg and of Black-villo were departed from their midst, yea, and much glory also; but the pockets of the ringers were fat and sleek and their chariots lacked not for gas. And it was so. Let the walled towns, and the towns without walls, around about Janesville that in recent days have fallen before the foreign idols, spurn these money-sucking ringers, or forever kiss their hard earned shekels goodbye.

Kolehmainen again breaks 30 kil.

Mos Fox II won before 10,000 at

George Farnes, Illinois pitcher, caught in "pro" investigation.

Hot On the Gridleon-Richards hav Hot On the Gridiron—Richards having difficulty picking centor at Wisconsin.—Michigan will try out all available men in game with Case Saturday.—After 10 days in hospital quarterback Hicks back at Iowa.—Night practice under electric lights and with phosphorescent ball at Ohio state.—Mann of Cardinals returns to Indiana coaching stant to take charge of backfield.—Notre Dame tackles given open field work.—McCreery replaces Grove at quarter at Minnesota.—Kansas squad off for game with Army.—Maroons score twice on frosh.

Walter Hageh' and Gene Sarazen, English and American golf starsyre-spectively, in battle of "who wours best clothes."

Mitchell's golf win over Diegel in southern meet ruled a tie by officials who did not sanction extra three

Mitchell's golf win over Diegel in southern meet ruled a tie by officials who did not sanction extra three holes.

Scraps About Scrappers Pinkie Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight draws 60 days suspension for conduct in match with O'Brien Willia Doyle, Detroit lightweight, shaded Willie Jackson, New York, at Newark (10).—Jack Dempsey trains Floyd Joinson for go with Bob Martin at New York Friday.

Matchell's golf win over Diegel in atter Sept 8. Write Mary J. Earle, Cen. Deli, Evansyille. —Adv. Mrs. W. E. Green goes to Janes-ville Wednesday where she speaks to Eastern Star Study club. Mrs. Arthur Burtts and two children and Mrs. Lyle Wells and son, visited friends in Magnella Tacsday.

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Lee Worths won 13th renewal of Kentucky futurity equaling record for state and world's record for 3 year olds in 2:0344 at Lexington;

Baltimore and St. Paul clash Wednesday in first of pine games for little world series title.

# Harness Results

football squad will be able to hold its own with any cleven they are sched-

uled.
Although the work of the team was fur from perfect, according to Coach Murray, the line on the defensive was good. He was not satisfied with the defensive hold in the line. Fumbling by the Marquette players caused several close calls for touchdowns by Campion. These "antics" of the players will be eliminated by the next game, according to the coach.

The backfield of the hilltop squad gives promise of being a fast three.

Marquette Kinks

Being Straightened

Milwaukee—Marquette university after having defeated Campion college last Saturday by a score of 52-0, with a number of substitutes in the lineup, feels certain that the 1922 next Saturday.



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the boy's health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakeley, Mrs.
F. L. Janes, Mrs. H. I. Scott, Mrs.
M. L. Paulson, Mrs. J. S. Baker, Mrs.
A. J. North, the Rev. and Mrs. O. W.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hartley,
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Mrs. Jr. L.
Janes and W. J. Clark attended the
Congregational state conference in
Janes wite. Thresday.

Janeaville, Tuesday.

The Missionary meeting of the Congregational church will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the church.

# MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

EVANSVILLE PEARL WHITE In "BROADWAY PEACOCK" THURSDAY & FRIDAY NORMA TALMADGE In "SMILIN\_THROUGH"
SATURDAY
"FRIED AIR"
Saturday Evening Post Storr.
SUNDAY
ALICE LARKE In

There will be no prayer meeting in the Congregational equich Wednesy owing to the conference in

day owing to the conference in Janesville.

The Odd Fellows held a short business meeting Tuesday night, followed by a program, dance and refreshments in which their families and Rebekahs took part.

The Rev. S. F. Elanniman, Ellendate, Minn., is expected here Friday to take up his work as pastor of the Methodist church. He will preach his first sermon next Sunday.

Miss Letta D. Jones, Chicago, who has been visiting her sistie, Mrs Mina.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horner.
Fred Rowley is hauling lumber for a new barn to be creeted on his farm

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west of town, to replace the one destroyed by fire sept. S.
The Jay Baldwin family, which
moved to Chicago a year ago, is
moving back into the home on Main

Mrs. Lucile Vurnovan and children of Beloit, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary

A. Mope.

Mmes. O. C. Colony, W. E. Green,
R. M. Carson and J. E. Montgomery
motored to Janesyllie Tuesday to attend the County Child Welfare meet-

ing.
The Afternoon club will meet at Library half Friday. Pollowing is the program: Introduction of new the program: Introduction of new president; piano solo, Miss Margaret Green; travel talk, Miss Lila B. Lud-ington; social committee, group one is in charge, Mrs. Blizabeth Cain is chahrman. Officers for the year are: chairman. Officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Retta Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Nellie Wallace; sceretary, Mrs. Isabel Fogo; treasurer. Mrs. Fannie Barnum; auditor, Mrs. Flora Ellis; musical director, Miss. Lucile Johnson; accompanist, Mrs. C. E. Behnke; executive board, Mmes. Mary Carson, Amy Richardson, Adding Spenger, and Pabenders son. Adeline Spencer and Rebecca

# 800 British Wounded

Still in Hospitals London—Although it is nearly four years since fighting in the great war ceased there are still some 800 putlents in a special surgery hospital in London with wounds that refuse to heat,

# Pick Faber and Alexander to Open Chicago Conflict

Evansville.—Miss Ethel Knapp.
Alten Bigins and con of Beloit, left Beloit Sunday for Los Angeles, to spend the winter for the beneit of the boy's health.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakeley, Mrs. F. L. Janes, Mrs. J. S. Baker, Mrs. A. J. North, the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Axtell, Mrs. Et L. Janes and W. J. Clark attended the Congregational state conference in Lanasville. Theseday.

[Inv Associated Press.]

Chicago.—Bill Gleason's White Sox, from their bailliwick on the south side, entrained for the north side Wednesday to invade the stronghold of the below the opening of the city series which will ring down the baseball curtain of 1922.

Interest here in the city series seemed to equal that of the world series in New York between the Yanks and Giants.

The Chicago entries in both the National and American leagues play—and the same brand of ball during the season. Both were erratice and at times played in spurts which put them at the heels of the leaders.

Red Faber, Gleason's Press.]

Red Faber, Gleason's pitching ace, was slated to go on the firing line against the Cubs in the opener. In the Kliffer camp, the selection of a moundsman was not so definite. Grover Alexander, who has been in the Cubs, it Alex remains in the trenches Wednesday Osborne or Jones will do the hurling.

# Thousands Crowd Stands;

Polo Grounds, New York.-Base- | wards of New Jersey: Gov. Davis of

Miss Letta D. Jones, Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Mina tos, will be the "home team." Graves, in Sparta, epont the weekend at the home of her brother, E. M. Jones, on her return home.

Mrs. Orville Jones, Mrs. J. W. Job at the keystone station and Ames and Mrs. C. D. Barnard, members and Mrs. C. D. B

Miss been visiting her seed of drayes, in Sparta, opent the week and at the home of her brother, E. M. Jones, on her return home. Mrs. Orville Jones. Mrs. J. W. Ames and Mrs. C. D. Barnard, members of the local order, went Tueston, b. day to Milwaukee to attend the O. D. S. convention.

The Literary club met Monday inght with Mrs. Fred Baker. FOR RENT or Sale, 6 room house partly modern, just painted, 120 N. Ind St. Evansville. Possession given after Sept. 8. Write Mary J. Earle, Cen. Dell. Evansville. —Adv. Mrs. W. E. Green goes to Janosville Wednesday where she speaks to Eastern Star, Study club.

Mrs. Arthur Burtts and two chilled friends in Magnolla Tuesday.

Mrs. Z. W. Miller and Brooklyn

Mrs. Z. W. Miller and Miller of New York, Governor Edge.

HANDY TIM TABLE

Hockford and Freeport onty—§1:05 P. M.

To Watertown, Wankeshi and Milwankee—§12:05 P. M.

From Watertown, Milwankee and Fond du Lac—§1:10 P. M., §9:10 P. M.

M. & St. P.—Whwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—§7:00 A. M., 1:15 A. M., Monday only, §10:16 A. M., \*5:00 P. M. Returning \*10:00 A. M., \*4:100 P. M. — \$6:45 P. M., 5:15 P. M., 5:15 P. M., 5:15 P. M., 5:16 P. M., 5:16 P. M., 4:100 P. M. — \$6:45 P. M., 5:16 P. M., 5:16

P. M.
To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport-\$10:10 A. M., \$5:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50
P. M. Hock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kansas City. \*5:40 P. M. Returning \$4:25 P. M. & N. W.—To Affon, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnolla—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M. Explanation:

\*Daily except Sunday. \$Sunday only.

2:30, 3:50, 0:12, 0:12, p. m.

Janesville to Belott—11 p. m.

Rockford to Janesville—Arrive here,
7:30, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45,
11:5, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11
and 12:45 p. m.

# Yanks Rule as Favorites

They speculated on home runs. Some opined Babe Ruth would gather at least three during the series and that his teammates, Meusel and

Witt, and maybe first baseman, Pipp

Keep Cows in Houses

ball enthusiasts from the nooks and only on the continent filed into crannies of the continent filed into Payne Whitney, Chas. H. Sabin, Harry the horse-shoe shaped stands here the horse-shoe shaped stands here the lower that the well and shaped stands here the the lower that the control of the penning game between the Yanks and the Giants for the world the game, weighed the ability of the

xanks and the Giants for the world championship.

It is the second time these Manhattan teams have battled for the hattan teams have battled for the title. Last year McGraw's relentless fighting muchine brushed aside the Yanks after getting away to a poor start. This year, the Yanks, because in "Bullet" Joe Bush, "Saller" Bob Shawkey, Walte Hoyt and the despinable Jones, are raided best by experts. But the Nationals are as ever the fighters, at their best egainst dods.

The Giant pitchers a dangerous to the greatest in baseball—that it could stop anything the Giants have. Others asserted McGraw's infielders, a Grob, Bancroft, Frisch and Kelley, the greatest of the giant have of the greatest of the giant have. The Some declared the Yank infielders, a could stop anything the Giants have. Others asserted McGraw's infielders, a Grob, Bancroft, Frisch and Kelley, the greatest of the game weighted the ability of the opposing players and fought the best known games of the season over again. They had learned that Hugh McQuillan, Glant hurler, had been hit in the leg by a ball during practice Tuesday but that the injury was not serious.

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Nehf.

Pick the Umpires
Klem, chief National league umpire, was assigned to call strikes and that his teamma balls, the Nationals, having won the toss, will be the "home team."

## (Corrected Sept. 25.)

C. & N. W.—To Ghtenge via Clinton—

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C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points 

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Hockford and Freeport only-\$7:05

INTERUIRAN RAILWAY
Junesville to Rockford—6, 7:15, 8:50, 8:50, 10:50, 10:50, a.m., and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 2:30

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Nehf and Hoyt engaged in a stirring mound duel in the final game, and the Giants won 1 to 0. and the Giants won 1 to 0.

The Giants accounted for 15 excentra base hits in the series. Of these 13 were two baggers, four were three base hits and two were home runs. The Yankees had seven two baggers, one three base hit and two homers.

The Giants had 71 hits for a total of 98 bases and 29 runs. Fifty hits were credited to the Yankees for 65 total bases and 22 runs.

Clant pitchers struck out 38 batters and walked 22. Forty-four liatsmen were struck out by Yan-

ters and walked 22. Forty-tour batsmen were struck out by Yankee hurlers and 27 were passed. The Giants stole seven bases, one more than the Yankees. The Ciants had a combined batting average of .269 as compared to the Yankees' .207.

# ATHLETES LIFE HAS GLORY—AND!

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Mindleon.—The long anxiety of foot-ball coaches and the student body at the University of Wisconsin ever the eligibility of "Shorty" Barr, settled last week, brought out that to repreto Prevent Stealing Nikolofey, Russia-Hungry peasants in this district are sheltering their cattle in their houses because of an keep the animal under the family must have attended the university

HOW GIANTS

WON IN 1921

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# World's Pennant Contest and Men Who Fight the Battles

# New York American Team-The Yanks



Yanks and Giants

Plan Their Attacks

for World Series

Chleago.—The pennant winning
New York Giants and Yankees may
shalled their boards of strategy Medical day for the opening Nednesday at the Pole grounds for their second stratight triumph over the Pole grounds for the world's champlonship
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# 269,972 Paid \$900,233 to See Series Last Year

# Winners and Losers for 19 Years

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# Fans Want Much Near the Perfect in World Series

second baseman, made the majority of the Nationals' misplays—three of the five—and Earl Smith, a catcher, and Arthur Nehf, a pitcher, each made one of the other two. Frisch's errors were distributed over three

### One Perfect Game.

Mike McNaily. Yankee third baseman, made as many errors as Frisch, though as the series summed up, both were bulwarks for their teams. Like the Giant second-sacker, his three missteps were spread over three days. Aaron Ward, Yankee second baseman, made two errors in two days and Roger Peckinpaush, shortstop, accounted for the other.

The third was the only game of the series in which neither side was credited with an error.

Ward made a fatal misplay for the Yankees in the crucial seventh game after each team had wen three games. It was in the fourth inning when the score was tied and the world's championship still reposed in the paim of the gods. The play was not credited an assist and putout was so palpably easy that virtually every description of the game classified the play as ward's fallurer.

Ward's failure:

Ward Losen Control,
Frisch, first man up, was out casily at first. Young hit a hard built toward right field. It appeared the play would be easy for Nurd but he juggled the bail, permitted it to roll about his arm, and Young was safe, stelling second a moment later. Kelly fanned, but Emil "Yelsh" Meusel came through with the hit that meant a run.

By inserting a tungsien filament into a mercury vapor lamp to heat an inert gas that it centains a French scientist has found a way to obtain the full light in a few seconds.

# Three Teams Have Won World Title on Two Occasions

In World Series

[by associated press.]

New York.—Enseball fans expect a better brand of phayink in the world's savies than displayed throughout the sason. As a general rule their anticipations are realized, excepting freak incidents that devolop a few marvellous plays and a few incredible minplays.

Airlight pitching is expected, Ditchers are supposed to give few bases on balls, to have absolute control, and to pitch a masterfull, Theady" game. The hitting is supposed to be sharp and devastation when a hattery of swatters opens upposed to be sharp and devastation when a hattery of swatters opens up but above all, fielding is expected to be flawless.

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Hall the Red Sox

Last year there was an average of only one and three-eighths errors a game—alve citals for the New York Nationals, who won, and three-fourths for the Vankees, who lost-yield the series was decided by misplays on the defense, the Giants winning the last two games on errors.

The Giants offended in only three hands of the Classic that we winning the last two games on errors.

The Giants offended in only three hands of Sleepy Town," the Philadical and the Yankees in five, three hangers on each team accounting for seven years, are the Boston Americans' loudest disputant, having won, back in the days of "The Million Dolars" the Netlonals, misplays—three of them in succession.

### them in succession. White Sox Won Twice

The other American league club to humble the National league champs twice without intermission are the Chicago White Sox, now a gilded reamon, of the Example college, days Chicago White Sox, new a glitted memory of the "susplcionless" days. Clevoland, with Tris Speaker speak-ing, is the only other club of the younger circuit to win a world's

wounger electrical value clubs exseries.

All the American league clubs except Washington and St. Louis—
neither St. Louis term ever has won
a pennant—have been champions of
their bailiwick.

### Cards "Outtn Luck"

Cards "Onth Luck"

In the National league, five clubs, New York, Chicago, Fittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati have wen premier honors, the first two named twice each and the last three once each. The St. Louis Cardinats are the only National league team that never has participated in the biggest athletic event in the country.

A peculiar incident of World's Series is that six of the 17 times it has, been played, the winner took four games out of five—the bast four out of seven to win; four times it has been four to two games; and only twice have the winners shut out the losers in all four, though in the 1907 series, Detroit managed to the one game. The only other the game, was in 1912 when the Rgd Sex beat the Glants, winning four games to three.

# PASTOR, HERE FOR

It was a similar incident that decided the championship in the next game in the first 15 minutes of play. Burns, lead-off man of the Giants, was easy picking, but Bancroft and Young were walked, the latter signified the last ball he pitched was a strike—and many agreed with him. Kelly, sent an easy grounder to Roger Pockinpaugh. Yankee shortstop and ceptain, who permitted the ball to wriggie through his legs and then became so concerned by his error he did not go after the ball quickly and the fleet-footed Bancroft scored. Young searly scored from first.

Despite those two bases on balls a number of the critics credited Hox with pitching the best game of his currer. As a matter of fact the last two games were pitching duels, the latter between Hoyt and Nehf and the spreyious one between Mays and Douglas. The scores were two to one in the seventh game and one to nothing in the eighth.

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# National League Team-The Giants





Tips on Styles in MENS HATS By George Chapin

it is creased in Alpine fash-

Rough Finished Hats Arough transfer thats
Rough finished mixtures in the
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arothe fibrits are provided as a Feeling that they have been a bit behind the times in making that of two-toned mixtures and changes, hat manufacturers this scratch effects are regarded as alhali have evolved several innovations that will be a noticeable difference. For the tyles of a second of the tyles of

As for the fine telts in tans, browns, grays and the new green shades nothing need be said about these except the colorings, since they are regarded as staples in the ference from the styles of a season Both style and color will undergo a change. Browns which have had a long, long run will share the glory of the stage with a soft shade of green—more like an olive green. headwear industry.

Later on with colder weather you will find more velour and beavers worn than ever. These aristocrats of the hat family are down in price and it doesn't require a large outlay to buy one now. During weather than the property of the propert soft merging of brown and grass green.
For a hat of this shade both
manufacturer and retailer see a big
season, for they say that there is ing war days men spent as much as \$30 for a very good hat. Derbies Are Staple

Derbies of course, will make a bid for patronage among certain Wiler Brims, Wider Crowns
As for shapes the tendency is toward slightly wider brims and slightly higher crowns. For the last two years the smaller brims and smaller crowns featured most headwear and according to good dressers the fall styles will be a welcome change.

One maker comes out with a rather novel style arrangement, but whether or not it will prove popular is to be seen. The style concerns the crease in soft felt hats. It is a modification of the telescope crease, the Alpine crease and the "front pinch." The crown is telescoped all around except in front

win, Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sell and daughter, Santos Mill. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer Sunday afternoon.—Walter Rummel, who is teaching in Barabeo, spent the week-end with his parents here.—Mrs. George Hoffman entertained her sister this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Melener and daughter, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the W. Westphall home.—Miss Zone Williamson returned to her home Monday after spending the sum-

home Monday after spending the sum-mer vacation here.—Miss Josephine

mer vacation hore.—Miss Josephine Scollard, Heaths Mill, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs, Joseph Doosh.—Carl Marcan and W. Deckert, Millwaukee, spent a few days at the L. J. Auerbach home Jast week.—Violet Schultz spent the wook-end at home.—George Crubough and family, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the George Brown home.

Albion-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coon entertained Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Segar and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sayre

at dinner Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Horation Marsden attended the annual W. C. T. U. plenie at the Francis Wil-lard school, on the Afton road, Thurs-

day.—A reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Crandall Thursday, when Mr. Crandall's only sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Day, Beloit, and four brothers— Edgar Crandall, California; Oliver, Milton Junction: Luke and Albert, Albion—came, with other relatives, to picale at his farm home. Each brought baskets and dinner was par-

noon and related many of his stories.
Other relatives were present as follows: Date West and family, Edgar Crandall and family, Charles Crandall, Mrs. Edgar Day and son. Beloit.

drs. Fred Palmiter, Miss May Palmiter, Mrs. B. Babcock, Mrs. A. H. Pat-

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—Rudolph Tol-efson was in Footville Friday.—Ole Frangaard has purchased a com-throdder.—Otto Hagemann was in

surouger.—Otto Hagemann was in Janesville Saturday.—William Kreuger has sold his farm.—Archic Swan purchased part of the Mathewson farm.—Richard Egan, Orfordville, called here Wednesday.

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Home

Mrs. Hammerstein, Penniless, Seeks
Work for Living
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Wider Brims, Wider Crowns

. Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, wo of the impressarlo, Mon-inserted this advertisement in , morning newspaper:

morning howspaper:
"Must have work of any sort at once. Mrs. Gsear: Hammerstein, (widow of the late impresario.)
Mrs. Hamerstein, who is staying with friends, said she had not a dollar in the world and must earn the control of the bornel and how the dors. money for herself and her pet dog. Since she lost the Manhattan Opers House, recently, she said she has been dependent upon

### ALLEN'S GROVE Allena Grove-Miss Elsie Bartz, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker oved into the Thompson home Sat-

Mrs. J. Bauer and daughter, Ruth. pent Thursday and Friday at the some of the former's parents, Mr. and

ir, and Mrs. Fred Henning moved the Shager farm, north Sharon,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Horn mo-tored to Beloit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Moser attended the Charles Goelzer, Sharon, Friday

Messrs, and Mmes, James McKin-ney and George Founder left Monday for Tomahawk lake, to be absent two

Allens Grove was well represented at the ball game in Delayan Sunday.

### MAGNOLIA.

Magnolu—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, Fennimore: Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Madison were recent guests at the A. J. Wilson home!—Clyde Setzer has returned from Madison.—Modern Woodmen and others began cutting corn by hand and with binders for Thomas Finneran Monday. Mr. Finneran is in scylous condition with cancer and has been unable to work for months. Mrs. Finneran's mother. Mrs. Birmingham, Janesville, is staying with them at prosent.—Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew and children spent Saturday at the A. F. Townsendhome, Janesville.—Rev. W. G. Bird will leave Wednesday for Chelek to pittend the Advant Christian church conference, which convenes ever Sunday.—The monthly Sunday school conference of the A. C. church will be held at the church at S. p. m. Friday. Important business is to be transacted and a larre attendance is desired.—On account of the absence of the paster there will be no preaching service at the A. C. church Sunday, Oct. S. Sunday school will convene at the usual hour.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chipman. Pootville took dinner at the Wallace Andrew home Friday. C. Andrew spent a few days last week at the home of his uncle, Wallace Andrew.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and daughters. Evansville, visited at the Thomas M. Marper home Sunday.—Mrs. Edward Worthing visited at the home of her grandson, Charles Worthing, Beloft, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drefahl entertained Edgerton relatives Sunday.—Hosea Townsend, Janesville, returned home Sunday after spending the week-end at the David Andrew home.—Arthur Wells was in Madison Monday.

WILLOWDALE Wilson, Fennimore: Mr. and Mrs.

### WILLOWDALE

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Willowdale—Mmcs, Katherine Kerwin and M. J. Calne, Madison, are spending a few weeks at the Clarence Finley home.—Stanley Ross, Albany, spent Sunday at his home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Money visited at the J. L. Mooney home, Janesville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and family visited in Fort Atkinson Sunday.—Miss Marie Fov, Leyden, visited at the Peter Mooney home during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cleland called on friends; here Sunday.—James Finley and Hestor Bleas, dale dolivered stock at Propulie Friday.—Mrs. Archie McKinney, Evansville, has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. Ross.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mooney, Janesville, visited at the C. S. Finley home Sunday.

Rome—Mrs. F. Dibel, Milwaukee, is visiting in Rome.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Landgraf and family have returned to their home in California.—Mr. and Mrs. George Quigley and sons, Fort Atkinson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Friedel and son, Ed.

for October Term

of Probate Court

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# Arson and Grave Robbery Charged

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] stolen from its grave in Mount Hope

Brenn's wife is under arrest in connection with the cast.

The warrants charge Brenn with

M. Simmons, Lydia E. Shirley, E. H. Skinner, Helen B. Smiley, Christ Stendahl, Ole Thostenson, Laura Thomas, Charles Viney, Syvia Wairig, E. A. Williams, Authur Wileman, Tarla Wood, Julia Warren, Walle Wright, Harry N. Welch.

### WISE WOMEN

A famous medical man of ancient times states regarding his writing; that they were but a collection of knowledge obtained from the "Wise Women."

# Fall Opening



# Friday and Saturday October 6th and 7th

# Autumn Stands Sponsor For a Statelier Mode

Poise follows naturally with the long draped way of Fall. Femininity triumphs over the mannish modes of Summer. And Fashion places types ahead of tendencies —and considers the individual before the silhouette.

The drape, the flare, the straightline silhouette— Choose which becomes you most—and you will be cor-

Wrap coat tight about you, blouse it if you will. Let · your frock drape gracefully—or flare, as Vionnet would have it. Wear a simply tailored suit or one rich with fur, and braiding. Fashion asks only that your skirts be lowered. You may decide the rest!

# Expression of Individual Taste In Clothes Is The Privilege of Every Woman

There is a tremendous amount of satisfaction in the fact that any woman may command the sincerest admiration if she makes a careful selection of her wearing appar-

Clothes are made in various modes in order that every woman may have an opportunity to express her individual tastes.

It is an understanding of this fact—and an appreciation of the necessity for it—which governed our careful selections of women's apparel for spring.

We offer the widest possible range for self expression.

You will find some one suit or coat in this store which is as though made for you alone

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the different lengths that are good this sea-

son. Becomingly trimmed in luxurious fur or plain tailored. Particular attention is di-

rected to the unusually attractive linings

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Wrappy Coats or regular straight line Coats may be chosen with assurance that you have "the right thing." Some Coats are belted, some are quite "wrappy" and others

are loose, flowing in back. Large fur and self

\$12<u>.50</u> to \$150<u>.00</u>

Our Windows Contain Only a Small Sample of the Large Variety of Autumn Modes to Be Found In the Store



Noticeable improvement, in the execution of details, meaning better style, better fabries and better workmanship, will be seen in the fall displays of men's haberdashery. The battle for quality has been waged successfully and once more we are restored to the conditions that featured wearables of prewardays.

Manufacturers, who in the stress of business caused by shortage of business business caused by shortage of business in which the cand in a better finished product— a diverting scale as a swill be lin good form, with high grade shirts.

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By Milton B. Conhaim

are coming in strong. Colored borders and decorative effects are being displayed. Some silk and fine lines which reached the height of popularity this last Spring will continue to be worn by seek.

The accommon sol stripes and the season many new combinations of stripes and other effects are to be had. Bow these also will be in good form, with designs in three different styles, plain, dots or stripes.

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The trend is toward the solid colors, with tans and grays in the passel shades dominating. These, of course, apply larger to the finer grades of madras shirts.

The white slik shirt will find its place in the sun, but the plain sliks will find as companions the satin stripes and acquard effects. Colored slik shirts, with variegated stripes and coller effects are losing in favor.

Two-Button Band Cuffs
One of the newest things in shirts will effect the cuffs. The two-button band cuffs will be worn more than ever, but of course will not supplant the present day French cuffs.

Colored shirts in madras.

French cutts.

Collar-attached shirts in madras, poplin, cheviofs and flaunels will be shown more than ever. The reason is found in the Improved making of collars for such shirts. More tofore the makers apparently took the feated homes and "warmth without tooks and the aggravation occasioned by slipped strings.

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# LETTER DELIVERY MAY BE STOPPED, ALTHOUGH MAILED

The dramatic moment when the neroine drops the decisive letter which
is to spoil her entire life or that of
some other person, into the mail box
can be used no longer in the movies.
For that action is not as final as the
movies make it out to be. In fact, if
a person has dropped a letter into a
mail box, or into the slot at the office,
it can be-redeemed if the matter is
taken up with the postmaster. Even
if the letter has gone on the train, it
can be saved and returned before it
reaches the, addressee.

Although there is no recent ruling

minds.
Word that this means of stopping letters after mailing can be used has been sont out by Postmaster General Bebent Work recently. However, it has been used for years in this and other offices. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham states that often he is asked to redeem letters that have started on their way, and neve offen even reached the city of their destination. "I have sent telegrams as far as California and New York to have the letter returned to this office," he said.

if the letter has gone on the train, it can be saved and returned before it reaches the addressee.

Although there is no recent ruling to this effect by the posteffice department, only recently has it seemed to be realized by the general public. The mail-box can no longer he a medium of decision end the sign of There, that's settled, would not occur were people to realize that the matter is not settled, unless in their own minds.

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"I REGULATE DANCING Clevelond.—A concerted movement of the attal law requiring all dancing tantals lecone is being unged by the Ohio Association of Tauchers of Ohio Association of Tauchers of Dancing. Members san this will raise dancing standards by barring the teachers of wriggles and twists.

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Novelty Buttons and Fringes'
Buttons of cut steel with or
without pendants seem to have it
all over buckles. Then there is the
eugning little-stringe which is laid
over a single strap. Sometimes it
is of even length, then again the
fringe is graduated. Possibly thry
pendants hang in the fringe. And
Paris shows leweled heels—in fact
all sorts of fancy effects in heels,
obtained from lacquer, embroidery
or stitching.

straps and sandals, generally in plain satin. Crystal cloth, silver and gold brocade appear now and then. But the jewels, oh, the entranching jewels! All sorts of arrangements of rhinestones with colored stones, cut steel and little fringes, ah, these attract the feminine eye.

Novelty Buttons and Fringes

Buttons of cut steel with or without pendants seem to have it all over buckles. Then there is the black form which to choose. Gray oze is trinmed with patent leather or gin metal, while the black oze is similarly trimmed with patent leather or gin metal, while the choose. Gray oze is trinmed with patent leather or gin metal, while the black oze is similarly trimmed with patent and gun metal. Among the patent leather or gin metal, while the black oze is similarly trimmed with patent and gun metal. Among the patent leather or gin metal, while the black oze is similarly trimmed with patent leather or gin metal. Among the patent leather or

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Steps Forward

By Marjovie Hone Dixon

beige, or perhaps it is supplanted by brown ratent leather. Patent or black hid trims gray ooze as in the case of the more severely tail-

ored shoe.

And\ Parls, ever new, lets my lady wear the most charming little red heels, whenever her costume is scarlet trimmed.

Sandals for Fall

Of course, Fall disapproves of the liberal use of sandals. But who could resist this patent leather sandal, with a gray coze quarter, to which a gray strap fastens itself with a single button? And all this firmly planted on a one-inch covered cuban heel.

Then there is another pretty patent leather sandal with a two-button single strap all gayly stitched with white. Another of the smarthy tailored boots has a wide points.

ed band of coze outlined in patent, firmly bound across the instep. Its quarter is patent, and oddest of all, its heel is covered

with tan.
One sees some lattice effects in tan ooze. After covering the insten, these smartly lace up the side. Side gore shoes obtain some favor. There is an abundance of styles from which to make one's choice.



NO one in your family can complain of the way that their clothes are washed, if we get your work. Our methods achieve the best possible results in wet washing. Take our tip and give us your soiled clothes. They look brand new when we get through.

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### JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

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# Democrats Plan for Fall Drive

Jefferson—Jefferson democrats are expected to show opposition to the election of several republican candidates for county offices in November. The county conference is expected to be called in the near future. Those named as committeemen are as follows, (\*) indicating the:

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\*\*Parmington\*\* V. E. Livingston Herman Schlesner: Ixonia, Arthur Humphrey; Oakhand, Edwin Becker; Palmyra, Fred Van Reuden; Samner, Goorga Brandel; Watorloo, F. W. Springer; Johnson Creek Paul Stich; Palmyra village, Frank Designer; Johnson Creek Paul Stich; Palmyra village, Charles Janisch; Firt Atkinson, first ward, C. I. Rogers; \*second, ward, John N. Harer A. D. Merriman; tourth ward, J. F. Schreiner; sixth ward, Carl Brandel; eighth ward, F. R. Bullock; Jefferson, first ward. Fred Scifort; fourth ward, John F. Welch; Watertown, first ward E. J. Carroli, third ward, J. W. Moore; fourth ward, R. M. Hahn; eighth ward, Arthur Wiggenhorn; ninth ward, Amil Tanek; eloventh ward, Frank Peero.

Three Get Permits.

Licenses to excavate in the streets were granted the American Healthy acceptance of the Marcican Healthy acceptance of the American Healthy acceptance of the Superior of the Superio

### EAST PORTER

East Porter-Miss Hattie Lay re-turned to her home Wednesday after turned to her home Wednesday after spending a week at the J. F. Mooney home, Janesville,—Miss Margaret Ford, Janesville,—Miss Margaret Ford, Janesville, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Esther Farther ton.—Mmes. Fred and Ernest Peach visited at the John Hubbell home Tuesday.—The Misses Frances Condon and Marke Fox attended the teach ers' raily in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodyear. Milton. wisited at the Ernest Attlessey home Friday.—Mrs. Charles Manthel and chidren, Hazel and Choster, visited at the home of Mrs. Manther's father. William Tiogs, Edgerton. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lay and daughter. Marle, Janesville, were knests at the Edward Fox home Sunddy.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook and son, Franklin, were in Beloit Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Davis and son, Russell, spent Sanday with Edgerton relatives.—Frank Hantice, Sr., returned from Waultesha Saturday: where he received treatment for neuritis.—Mr. Ernest Attlessey and family visited at the home of Mrs. Attlessey's mother, Mrs. William Wachlein, Hardware, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peach and family visited in Eyansville Sunday.—Ferrell Davis has begun work on a new stone garage. George Davy, Edgerton, is doing the work.

# COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

S5,000 to Mecrawa.

Payment of \$5,000 to the Mecrawa.

Construction company. Osnikosh, was ordered by the conneil Menday night, for work on the Eastern avenue outlet sewer with the understanding that the mency be used to apply on the company's outstanding bills.

Three Get Permits.

Licenses to execute in the streets were granted the American Heating company. Superior, contractors on the new-high school, and the Modern Housing corporation. Claude Figden. dull was given a permit for another gasoline filling station at the Service garage, 509 West Milwaukee street, despite a recent resolution passed to bar any more filling stations on Many and Milwaukee streets. It was arrand that the she is out of the popular parking district.

Sprinkle, Washington Street
Frequent sprinkling of North
Washington street, from Magnolia
avenue north to the city limits, was
ordered after property owners had
entered a protest against the heavy
dust arising from gravel spread there
recently.

sell off Wagons.

Seven street department horses having been sold recently, it was voted to advertise for bids on surplus wagons and harnesses. A resolution of Alderman Spoon to extend the Jackson street ornamental lighting system to Western ayonus was referred to the lighting committee after Alderman Jensen entered objection to the introduction of the mation without even consulting the lighting committee.

Voung & Young, patent selleitors, §7
Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:
Vincent G. Anderson, Kenosla,
walking motion propelling apparatus;
Henry, Bloedow and J. Schaffner, Milwalking motion propelling apparatus;
Henry, Bloedow and J. Schaffner, Milwalking, Motion and J. Schaffner, Milwalking, Kolland T. Case, La. Crosse,
method of and apparatus for metal
casting; Joseph Hruska, Milwaukee,
regionable cutter; Joseph S. Karsky,
oven, cotter pin; Anthony Rhenstrom,
Konosha, wire bending and knotting
machine; James B. Righter, East Ellisworth, Srain milling machine; Arnold
O. Rutz, Milwaukee, belt; Martin Saloun, Milwaukee, wrench; Edwin T.
Strauss, La Crosse, centor-finding instrument; Herbert A. Githens, Milwaukeo, tire; Edwin B. Piko, Milwaukee, lamp standard.

# Varsity's Shoe Window Shows a diversity of new styles



The finest showing of nifty Footwear ever shown in Janesville, showing all the new styles in Pumps and Oxfords, Louis heels.

The new Norwegian Calf - Oxfords in both Brown and Black, flat heels-"Very New."

The nifty Sport Oxfords and Pumps, Fawn and Patent trimmed, flat heels.

Remember we carry the very best corrective Shoe and Oxford on the market-The "Famous Cantilever."

Nettleton Shoes for Men. Ladies fine Silk and Wool Hosiery.

E'RE rather vain about the new men's things we have stocked here at the Varsity. The STRATFORD clothes for men are exceptionally keen this season. The sightly patterns in fall woolens are pleasing—their designs have adapted themselves admirably into the Suits and Overcoats that were made from them. There's an individual appeal to every garment that is gratifying to the wearer.

The New Styles Commend

Themselves to Good Taste

ATS AND CAPS, too, have come in for their full share of attention this season. There are new shapes, new patterns and new materials this year.

X E WANT you to be at the unveiling of our windows Thursday evening at 7:30—you'll find them a true expression of what is good in styles for the Fall and Winter of 1922.

# Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

"TRADE WITH THE BOYS"

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# WISCONSIN PATENTS. The following list of patents/retently granted to Wisconsin inventors, is reported for the Cazette by walking stick. Novel in the musical instrument line is a violin that can be folded, entently granted to Wisconsin inventors, is reported for the Cazette by walking stick. Druesen-Kraft Gland Tonic Restores Merchants' Health

Wasn't Able to Walk. By Strengthening His Glands, Druesen-Kraft Gland Tablets Completely Restored His Strength and Vigor !



"Believing I owe you a testimonial I will tell you and to the world that I have been bonelited beyond my greatest expectations by your wonderful DR HENDEN-KRAFT, and as you see from my photo I am as possible medicine and tablets. Many yours ago thru illness I leave lived here 30 years, am a prominent "Mocso" and can get hundred thru illness I lost my strength and vig 67. Couldn't climb or land was sometimes temporarily stimulated but felt more exhausted later. Finally my dector advised me to take the new DRUESEN-KRAFT tablets and rodered from Pearson Drug Co. store No. 5. By the fifth week there was such great improvement. I could climb two flights of stalrs. After eight wocks my feet were as IT MUST BE DRUESEN-KRAFT TO Sold in Janesville by People's Drug Co., and by leading druggists every-where.

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More Are Expected to Sign Up Thursday Night—Sewing, Shorthand, Popular.

One hundred and forty-eight en-rolled at night school. Monday night, at the vocational school and many more are expected to enter Thursday night.

The auto mechanics class with 12

The auto mechanics class with 12 members is closed as the instructors cannot handle a larger number. The same is true of the machine shop class of 10 members.

Other classes and their enrollment are as follows: Bookkeeping, 11; business arithmetic, 7; business English, 7; citizenship, 7; drafting, 13; advanced matherautics, 1; sowing, Miss Gertrude Buchbolz, 10, and Mrs. Sadle Bunn, 15; shorthand, 21; Spanish, 14; advanced typewriting, 8; beginners' typewriting, 11.

Nurses in training at Mercy hospital are expected to enroll in the chemistry class, Thursday night. Last year the nurses took a coarse in dictetics at the night school.

# Parker, Leading Milwaukee Man Dies; Born Here

Frank H. Parker, 63. well known Milwaukee clubman and prominent Milwaukee clubman and prominent business man, formerly a resident of Junesville where he was born, was burled at Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee, Monday afternoon. Rev. T. M. Shipherd. Milwaukee, pastor of the Plynouth Congregational church and chaplain of the Wisconsin conference, officiated at services at the grave, which were attended by George F. Kimball, Janesville, by whom Mr. Parker was at one time employed.

employed.

Mr. Parker was born in Janesville in 1558 and-went to Milwaukes in 1878 after first living at Oshkosh. He entered the H. Mueller and Sons company, a paper box firm, became manager, matried Mr. Mueller's duughter, and bocume owner upon his death. He was vice president of the Parker Motor Truck company, and president and trensurer of the H. Mueller company, a director in the Moelie Lithographing company, New York, and of the American Holding employed.

Mochice Lithographing company, New York, and of the American Holding company, Milwaukoe.

Mr. Parker was interested in athleties and outdoor sports and was an active member of the Athletic club. Milwaukee and the Blue Mound Country club, Janesville residents remember his activities on the diamond, when he performed on third base for the Janesville Alerts and later with the Milwaukee City League.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son, Wilfred C., secretary of the Mueller and Sons company; two brothers, Charles, Oakland, Calif., and F. W. Parker, Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. A, Mase, Minneapolis.

### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkiason—The Tuesday Club met at the resident of Miss Carrie J. Smith Tuesday with a large attendance. This was the first regular meeting of the year. After the routine business was transacted, the program of the day was takenque. This consisted of the reading of the play by A. A. Milne, entitled, "The Dover Road," and the parts were taken as follows: "Mr. Latimer." Miss Carrie Smith: "Leonard," Miss Mary Jones, "Dominic." Mrs. W. W. Cornish, "Anne." Mrs. D. Q. Grabill; "Nicholas," Mrs. C. A. Caswell, and "Eustasia," Mrs. Charlotte Jones. After the play, light refreshments were served. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. R. C. Burchard.

Wednesday, the following women went to Madison to attend the state convention of the Service Star legion: Mesdames F. W. Hoard, Olaf Larson, Louise Kurtz, J. F. Schreiner, Paul Junghaus, Theodore Young and E. R.

Louiso Kurtz, J. F. Schreiner, Paul Junghaus, Theodore Young and E. R. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bendfelt and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bendfelt motored here from Milwaukee Sunday to call on friends and relatives.

tives.

Miss Bertie Morrison, La Junta,
Colo, is visiting friends and relatives
in this city.

Mrs. Mary Gates, Walworth, is

visiting at the home of her son, Dr. O. J. Gates.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vandewater spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

# *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson,-Miss Mildred Banker, county nurse, has completed her report for September. She has visited 14 schools and 315 pupils were enrolled, of which 303' were inspected. Out of this number 141 were found with defects. She has given eighteen talks to pupils. Out of 171 pupils weighed and measured, 23 were found to be 10 percent below normal weight and five were 20 percent above normal weight.

The Homemakers club at Sullivan nas purchased a scale for the village.

as purchased a scale for the village school and has weighed and measured all the children. The child who weighs just right is given a white eard; those who are underweight or too much overweight, a blue card; and those 16 per cent or more underwinder. those 10 per cent or more under-weight, a red card. Lake Mills is planning a free chest clinic during October.

Merlin Helleman was a business

Miss Amy Fischer, R. N., employed at the Fort Atkinson hospital, apent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flayd F. Fischer.
Attorney C. S. Greenwood, Lake Mills, attended to court matters here

Tuesday,
Otto J. Kerschensteiner and Frank
Eook were business visitors in Milwankee Tuesday and Wednesday,
The Rev. John Collier, Oshkosh,
speke before the assembly in the Jef-

spoke before the assembly in the Jefferson high school Tuesday aftermoon on education in the United
Shites and England.
G. K. Macinnis is spending a few
days at the home of his son, Supt.
Earl C. Macinnis,
Attorney Charles B. Rogers, Fort
Atkinson, was a business visitor here
Tuesday.

# BLIEFS BY WIRE

Des Moines, Ia.—Smith W. Brockhart, republican nomines for U. S. sepator, was announced at a meeting of Iowa republicans, who pledged support to Clydo L. Herring, the demonstrate of the control of the ocratic candidate.

ocratic candidate.

Peoria, III.—Hog ruising is more than the business of just letting pigs grow up, it is an art and a science, according to Socretary Wallace of the U. S. Department of Agriculture before the National Swine Growers'

association.
Aberdeen, S. D.—Robert Gunder, 15 was killed and six burned in a prairie fire which swopt a four mile front.

San Diego, Cul.—George Terry, TG.
one of President Lincoln's body



# PENIR

Now comes that time of year when our thoughts turn to new things for fall and winter-new things to wear, clothes, shoes, and all that goes to make the outfit complete. To fill these wants, we have placed our stocks in perfect readiness—everything has been done to provide the very best and newest merchandise for your selection. We welcome your visit to our store.

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Truly remarkable suits are these new models for fall. The new browns, grays, checks and whipcords are unusually becoming, and styles show even better taste than ever before.

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Two-knicker suits in the season's newest colors and models, including the famous Johnny Tupants Suits. Priced from

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# Sweater Coats

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# Fall Style Show in Footwear

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### Men's Shoes

The Men's Shoe Department is ready with its, complete stock of shoes and oxfords for men and boys. Drop in and look over the new styles for this season.

### MILTON

preached at the Congregational church Sunday. His parents, Mr. and of the Shopiere Methodist church are asked to be at the church Wednesdayner. His father was born here. His all are to be considered A luncheon the enriv settlers of Milton.—Merton will be served at 7:00.—Herman will be served at 7:00.—Herman randfather, W. P. Ferris, was one of the early settlers of Milton.—Merton, Doschadis, Waterloo, is visiting his sleer, C. E. Perry, Tomahawk, visited town Sunday.—The T. A. and A. Saunders families spent Sunday in ake Geneva at the A. E. Saunders face.—Mrs. O. E. Garrison and taghter, Oshkosh, are visiting the taghter of the control of the tormer's sister. Mrs. R. F. Hudson, and other relatives.—Choster Bennett, Dehver, has been visiting his brother. I. B. Bennett, and other relatives and old acquaintances.—Rev. A. L. McClelland, Rosendale, former paster of the Milton Congregational church, visited here Monday.—The Reading circle has a membership of 37 this year. The nere Monary.—The wearing viet has a membership of 37 this year. The members secure the reading of that number of books for a membership tea of \$1.50.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crumb spent Saturday in Fort Atkington. The usual services will be held at the Congregational charen J. M. Palmer, Wankegan, Hill, is visiting her sixter, Mrs. D. A. Sunday. Holmes.—Elmer Godfrey and family deaver, are at the home of Mr. Godfrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Godfrey. Thursday.

Shoplere—John McGowen was kept from his work in Beloit last Satur-day by Miness.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meloy are packing their household

Milton — Rev. Howard Perria visit at the home of his brother, reached at the Congregational Ferry.—All interested in the affairs

deaver, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. Mary Butler Wednesday afternoon.— The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadic Knipshield Thurs-

Son Herbert, Hockfort, Mrs. Edith Beyer delivered 41 hogs in Janesvitte O'Brien presented a blackboard to Monday. They were born in April the Congregational Sunday school and their average weight was 175 gounday morning.—Relatives here reponds.—Charles Splinter's condition contry received news of the marriage is improving.—Mr.E and Mrs. Otto in California of Mrs. Ella Coffin. She Sheer and son, William, Mr. and Mrs.

dangster. Mrs. Frest Schollter, 6281 ler, Porter, called on Mrs. Frank cast tend.
Cliator, Otto Tripke and family visited at the Overton.
Atkinson, Great Demrow home Sunday.—Mrs. Overton. Herbert Reyer visited in Beloit Wedday with nesday.—Mr, and Mrs. Georga Bienash and family visited at the Ernest Fen? Huried and sons, Omer, and Adolph.

home.—Mr. and Mrs. Knute Vender-cal, Stoughton, called at the As-Shieldt home Sunday.—Blimer Garcy and family spent Sunday night at the

Thomas Eillis, Madison, visited at the Alvin' Alling home Sunday.—Mr. an Mrs. George Everill, and children spent Sunday at the Charles Everill home. Albaany.—Mr. and Mrs. Seve Wik and children. Stoughton, an Mr. and Mrs. Ole Westby, Evansville spent Sunday at the A. M. Siglum home.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rasmus sen. vited at the Chris Nickerson.

ing her husband's relatives, the Meloys. She started on her return trip
last Salurday.—Herman Breitkrents. to be held in Janesville this week—brother-in-law. Frank Hevner, who and Mrs. Ross Keller and children and Nels Brickson spent Sunday at Vilas park, Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, Brooklyn, visited at the William Butts home Sunday.— Mrs. E. P. Tullis returned to Brook- week-end at the Manley Hess home,

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# Shoriere—John McGowen was kept from his work in Beloit last Saturday by alliess.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meter are pucking their household goods preparatory to an extended stay in the south. They expect to leave the middle of the week, traveling by auto to Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas will occupy the Meloy house during the winter—The Ladles Aid society will fold its annual harmonic to Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas will occupy the Meloy house during the winter—The Ladles Aid society of the Methodist church will serve its annual harvest hone supper Friday ulght. There will be a good program of music and short fa good program of music and short fa good program of music and short the summer in-Beloit, called on Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Calkins recently attended the 25th anniversary of the Winslow, Ill., church, which was the first church they served after their college days.—Mrs. Joseph Gotschall, Beloit, was the guest of her parents in New York she vilted her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harry the Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Harry the Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Harry the Mrs. Shopiere last Sunday.—Members of the Mrs. Sunday.—Members of the Mrs. Shopiere last Sunday and the Mrs. Shopiere last *JANESVILLE — MILWAUKEE* OCTOBER brings thoughts of

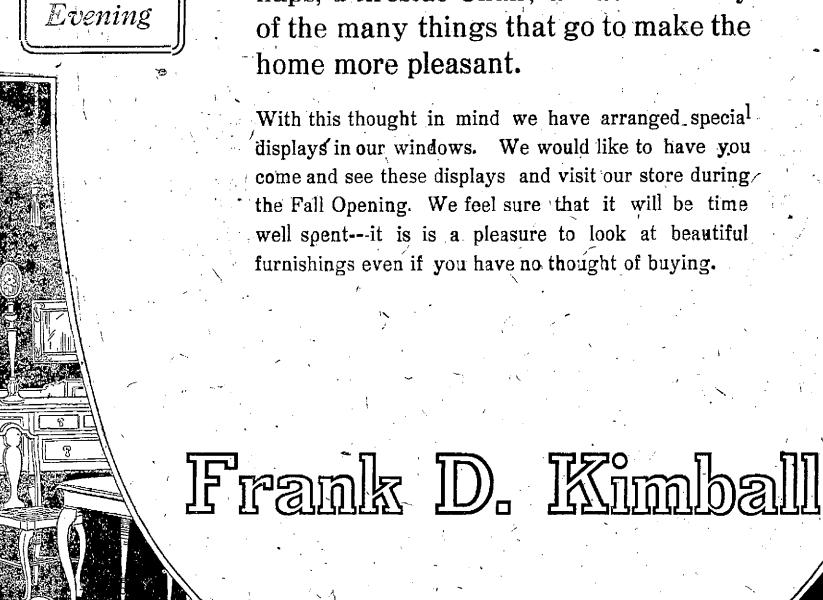
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### **ORFORDVILLE**

orterdville—Several from here were in Madison Monday in attendance at the hearing of the Milk Producers Coperative Marketing company.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the church Tuesday.—A. G. Gaarder is absent from the bank a few days. Invite come J. Jako Genova for an layer. having gone to Lako Geneva for an outing.—Rev. G. C. Saunderson acted as leader for the Luther Valley band at its practice Monday night.—Rev. Eldred Charles, Footville, was in the village a short time Tuesday.—The light and power company is moving the large 8,000 gallon storage oil tank from the bailding the company having no turther use for it since disposing of the engine.—O. A. Peterson was in Whitewater Monday.

Aften-Mr. and Mrs. William Griffen, Janesville, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Churles Griffen.—An "old time" dance will be given in Brinkman's hall Thursday night—Mr. and Mrs. Prank Holmes and children. Fred and Harry Immpf, Milton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmes Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tehling and two daughters and Miss Ella Ucillng motored to Madison Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Uchling's mother, Mrs. Wilson. They visited Vilas park and the fish batchery.—George Robb has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Harriet Robb, Durand, Ill. Mrs. Robb is 25 years old.—Mrs. Fred Millard went to Rockford Tuesday to attend the wedding of her brother, Fred Olsen, and Miss Johannah Held, Janesville. Mrs. Millard motored to Rockford with the bridtl party.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmes and Mrs. Henry Hadson attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Rumpf in Rock Prairie Wednesday. Mrs. Rumpf was the mother of Frank Otto Uchling and two daughters and duant and O. W. Bennett have returned weenseary. Mrs. Rumpf was the mother of Frank Holmes, Milton—Mr. and Mrs. E. Church. Mrs. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Watter Harvey, Harvard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scales moved their household goods Friday and emert to Milwaukee Saturday, where they will locate for the present-daughters, Phillis and Jean, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Rinehlmer and daughters, Phillis and Jean, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Morth Johnstown—The body of Miss Milliam Henricksen. A birthday party was given for Miss Betty Henricksen.—The Royal Neighbors will meet in Brinkman's hall at 2:30 p. m.

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Schultz entertained the Community feir and Eleic Rese-Eucher, Gary, Ind., and Brs. Hobrook, Janesville, was more recent callers.—Are not one of Beleit and Bert. Frank and Sam, Albany. His father is in poor health. The funeral was more recent callers.—In morths and engaged in farming durent in Monroo.—In Mrs. Neille from Pricks Mrs. Millard and O. W. Bennent and Mrs. Watter in Monroo.—In Mrs. Wille Mrs. Johnson The body of Miss Mrs. Mrs. Neille from Pricks Mrs. Millard and Community f

M. Carronentertained the Lagres the Catholic church, Albany, Weener day afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mediany and family, John Condon and daugaters, Grace and Katheleen. Edgerton, were entertained at the Algerton, were and Mrs. Blizabeth Malone Visited in this vicinity Priday.—Mrs. Sunday.—The Misses Lillian Kolly and Bonetta Pierce, who are altending Janesville, Sho is convaling Janesville high school, spent the week-end at the homes of their parcents. Brooklyn Blonday.—Alls Berna Boni-man is home after a week's visit in Monticello.—Joseph and Genevieve Dunphy visited at the Richard Mere-dith home Sunday.—George H. How-ard, Magnolia, is remodeling the house on his farm here,--Mr. and Mr Archie Francis were in Albany Sat-urday night.—Mrs. Frank Dumphy and son, Lawrence, are visiting Mrs. Dumphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, Evansville.

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Atheny-A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson, A daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Briggs --The death of Arthur Reese occurred The death of Arthur Reese occurred Monday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Reese. He had been in poor health all summer and was for time under treatment for diabetes at Waukesha. He was about 18 years of age and attended the Albieny high school during the wintermenths and engaged in farming during the summer. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nellie Reese-Eutcher, Carry, Ind., and

La Prairie—A harvest entertainment and supper will be given at the Sho-dere M. E. church Friday night.—The L. M. S. S. will meet at the Fringe hall Wednesday, Oct, It, to celebrate the birthdays of two members. Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson.—Mrs. John Hugunin is ill.—Miss Marjorie Hungurin, who is teaching at Merrimac, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hugunin.—Mrs. C. S. Snith and daughter. Trone, motored to Whitewater Friday. They returned the same day, accompanied by the Misses Binnehe Smith and Emily Botainsty, who visited here during the week-end.—Mr., and Mrs. Westby and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doekwell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke. hall Wednesday, Oct. 11, to celebrate

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Fall finds youngsters trudging to school again with books and lunch baskets, soberly engaged in acquiring knowledge. No,—we do not real ly mean that. For there is nothing sober about learning, especially from a child's point of view, taking it up to as he does with merry laugh and eager smile.

And to vie with and express the spontaneous for of youth, comes a lastic edged with its little pleated skirt, over which she may wear a little present and the spontaneous for of youth, comes a lastic edged with scallops, and this in beige twill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Handy and son. Harry and Mass L. Burr visited Shopiere friends Sunday.

Rolland Gridley. 621 North Pearl street, and Francis Crowley, 1908 North street, spent the week-end at their homes in this city. They are students at Carroll college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, 526 North Washington street, are spend-ing ten days in Decorah, la., visiting

relatives.

Mr\and Mrs. Robert Dailey. Fiote:
Hilton, Beloit, were visitors here
clonday. They were enroute to Omaha. Neb., to attend a hotel convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, 915 Milwaukee avenue were Rockford visicors. Sixday spending the day with ors Sunday spending the day with

Alfred Moshure, has moved from route 1, Janesville, to 340 Randall avenue.

Mrs. William Croak and family,
Mineral Point avenue, motored to Dubuque, Ia., and spent the week-end
with Victor Croak who is a student at
Columbia college.

Columbia college.

Mrs. A. C. Farmard has returned from Beloit to her home.

515 Park avonue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Locke, Mrs. Elma Dykeman and Miss Allee Randail en-loyed a picnic dinner at Delavan lake.

Sunday.

Miss Georgia Glidden and Miss Maud Sykes are home from Chicago where they spont a part of last week.

Mrs. W. H. Groat, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green, 615 Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harold Amerpohl and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Calkins were dinner guests in Bockford Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. McClellan, Denver, Colo., who has been the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Timothy McKeigue, Union

as he does with merry laugh and eager smile.

And to vie with and express the spontaneous for of youth, comes a brightly tinted fall wardrobe, with many dress designs in colors, for tiny weo folks and all the others up to the sprightly flappen.

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Early fall days see many cotton materials for the little people. Gingham makes attractive school dresses, chintz makes at a tiny frock with matching bloomers, while striped linen in red and white is smartly combined with fine with fine with sinen to make a refreshingly bright frock for an other effective combination.

As cooler days arrive, one appears in a wrap of some sort, either a cape or a diminutive cont.\(\) In homespun

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scatters rose petals down the stair-ease and across the room, to the flower decked corner where the minng to her home in Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Metcalf and son Robert, motored down from En-deavor and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amer-pohi, 115 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Qualman, Releit, were over Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 538 South Main street. 1

Miss Elizabeth Sayles, 622 Court street, came home from Beloit col-lege for a week-end visit with her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Dickoff.

The Misses Ottilic. Dorothy and Evelyn Oestreich, University of Wisconsin, Madison, spent the week-end with thoir parents Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oestreich, North Vista avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schmidley. 15
Mrs. Charles Henderson and children. 324 Madison street, hove returned home after spending the past month in Milwaukee with Mr. Henderson, who is employed there.
Mrs. J. J. Calhoun, Minneapolis, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Catherine Crayin, 331 South High street.
Mrs. R. J. Reilly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swift.
Mrs. R. J. Reilly and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homes Young and Mrs. Wallace Carman, Clark street.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Young and Mrs. Thomas Young and Mrs. Thomas Young and Mrs. Harry Hurdwick, Fleasant Mrs. Harry Hurdwick, Fleasant Street. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schmidley, 15 North High street, will go to West Bend, Tuesday, to attend the fair and

SPECIAL NOTICE

Home Craft Week all this week. Beautify your home with new cur-tains and draferies, all at special bargain prices. Second Floor. in prices. Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

—Advertisement.

Who is the BLACK MENACE:

# Beloit Repeals Sunday Pool Law

Beloit—The city council Monday night, 11 to 7, repealed provisions against Sunday operation of billiard and pool halls. In September, 1226, citizens votes 2,814 to 1,337 against opening of such hall on Sunday.

TIRE PRICES

Lowest in town, YAHN TIRE



A noteworthy and interesting.

# New Millinery

—giving the first hint of the

AUTUMN MODES

The models are essentially simple with the refinement that bespeaks Parisian chic and charm.

Small, medium and large shapes are in favor so that you may choose the particular type most becoming to your personality and be sure of as good taste.

Mrs. Nellie Walker

# Truett, Just Out of Jail, Facing Another Sentence

Collins R. Truct, psuedo government officer and alleged forger, wanted in Janesville, was to be rearrested as he stepped out of the Nashville, Tenn., county jall, Tuesday, after serving a six months' sentence, according to information reaching the local police department. It was understood here that Kenosha was to send an ofter to Nashville to take charge of the man but so far no word has been received as to whether the procedure was carried out.

Truct visited Janesville a year ago, cashed a bogus check for \$20 at the Janesville Hider & Leuther store, and escaped, it is alleged. The next word heard from him was that he was arrested in Nashville for impersonating an officer and group a ball-war.

for impersonating an officer and given a half-year.

"We planned to go after him upon his release from Nashville," said Chief Charles Newman, "but when we learned Kenosha wanted him on a progress charge, we decided. Mary Oriental Designs
As for embroidery, Eastern patterns will form the chief points of interest. Chinese designs, ornaments from to let them make the trip. Then if they can't convict him. I think we can. I understand Kansas also

SPECIAL NOTICE

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Beautify your home with new curtains' and draperles, all at special burgain prices. Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



The Original Food Drink for All Ages-QuickLunchat Home, Office & Fountains-Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extractio Pow-Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

SWAN SUFFERING NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Charles Swan, accretary of local 1224, machinists' union, Janesville, is suffering a nervous breakdown. He was secretary of the strikers' organ-ization here during the recent walk-



# Fall Opening

Showing the latest

modes and styles

in millinery,

Miss Feeley's

9 S. Main St.



# The New Styles

Fall variations are most pleasing and fabrics more durable



The smart appearance of the new Fall suit models is very noticeable. There is not any great change in fabric design and the better dressers are still favoring the neat patterns in both plain and sport models.

> These clothes are all-wool, of high test fabrics that give satisfactory wear. They are guaranteed.

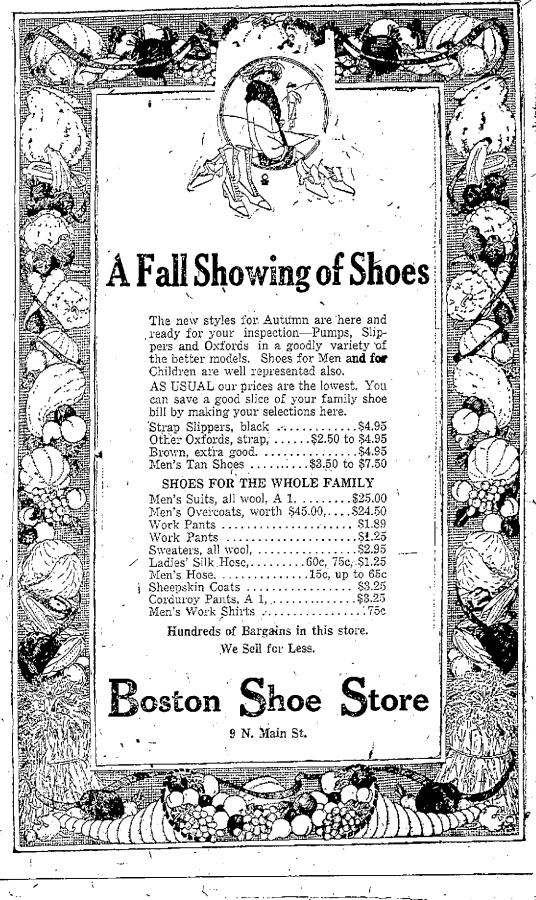
ORD'S MEN

Home of Holeproof Hosiery and "H. & W." Hats.

members of the American Legion necessary. called on President Harding to take action against Turker, pledging

New York-Congressmen Kunz and fairs.

Louisville, Ky .- Sixteen bundred themselves to join armed forces if Rainey of Chicago returned from Europe with the warning that Amerez "must keep out" of European af-









among experts of the trades is that the vogue will reach its climax in a few years, then the high shoe will be

There are many foot specialists who predict that unless spats are worn with the exfords during inclenent weather the wearers will eventin, esteem. ually suffer for their folly.

While woman has been going for!

Fall footwear for men, generally speaking, will be very much like the Footwear of 1921. Manufacturers apparently have decided that the styles of a year ago have met-with popular favor and there was no occasion to make any radical change.

Probably the only marked change will be the increased wearing of Oxfords featuring the brogue which was brought in several years ago. The tendency, it seems, is to follow Miss Fashion, who has almost entirely discarded the high shoc for the lighter low shoe.

Frotwear of 1921, Manufacturers appears as if nature has provided botter protection for her than for her supposed stronger companion. For that reason chiropodists predict that men will revert to high shoes as soon as they find that they are unable to withstand the rigors of the season.

Comfort Chief Factor.

While the brogue will continue in favor among the exford family, nevertheless the style will find favor in high shoes. Comfort, of course, will be an important factor and the broad toomy last will furnish plenty of it.

| Button Shoe for Dress.

Because of the increased use of ex-fords, spats, will be worn more than ever, principally for the protection

what is known as the composite lasts desk, polish, ropes, axes, etc. marked by the wide room ball and Other departments are expe

three fire stations, | as follows: No. 1, \$20,000; No. 2, \$10,000; and No. 3,

pumper, \$11,000; American-La Franct truck with \$50-gallon pumper, \$0. 000; Seagrave motor truck, \$8,000 Mitchell truck and equipment, \$600 Duick work car, \$200; first class steam fire engine, \$5,910; aerlal indder outfit, \$2,700; hose wagon, in re-serve, \$300; deluge sem, \$300; hose wagon, not in use, \$300; two bob-sleighs, \$60. /file only two horses left in the fire department are valued at \$400, in-

luding harnesses. Feed on hand is worth \$250.

\$14,000 for Alarm System.

poles, wire, boxes, etc.

Allso lineaus equipment is valued the Third regiment. It will last two days, wrenches, coats, caps, helmets, tarclass the manufacturers are making paulins, chemicals, hose holders, poles

# **BRODHEAD**

week-end from Chicago.—Mrs.
Andy Sennett went to Beloit Monday to visit her daughter. Mrs. Marle Whalen.—Miss Heien Beckwith, Milwaukee, was here to spend Sunday with her mother.—Charles Susmileh. Long Beach, Cal., was the guest of dity-owned property, a complete inventery of the fire department has been filed by Chief C. J. Murphy showing a total valuation of \$101,368 for all fire stations, equipment and the alarm system.

The inventory is detailed sting even hydrogeness connections. was a visitor in 'Brodhead with friends.—H. E. Dedrick was here over

### NEW MARKS SET FOR OCTOBER WEATHER

p. m., Tuesday was one of the hottest Outober days on record here. The riso was 20 degrees from 8 c. m. Evenings are exceedingly damp with a cooling temperature.

# G. A. R. STATE HEAD

TO MADISON REUNION

A detachable pumping unit for fire





esting wrap is fashioned of navy blue Shawsheen, trimmed with collar and cuffs of Platinum Fox. Others are fashioned of Normandy, Bolivia, Velour and Plush, Manish Top Coats in Over-Plaids, Tweed, English Fleece with Ragian Shoulders, trimmed with Embroiders, trimmed with Embroiders, braid, silk stitching. Raccoon shawl collars, Fitch, Wolf, Beaver, Opossum and the popular black Caracul for this senson.

Prices Range from esting wrap is fashioned of

Prices Range from \$11.75 to \$67.75



# Frocks

Fashion's Autumn story is told with our initial presenta-tion of FALL DRESSES. tion of FALL DRESSES.'
A diversified assortment of exquisite models developed in all the very newest fabrics such as satin back crepe, crepe Romaine, Faille Crepe and Canton Crepe, wool serge, point twill, tricotine and serge. The models are of the drape sithouette, skirts both even and uneven hem lines, the wide sleeve tucked 'or shirred to fit the lower arm. Silk stitching, embroidery and braid are the most used in the trimming. We have the dress for the stout as well as the slender woman and flapper.

Attractively Priced From

# The Autumn Exposition

October 6th and 7th Fashion Turns A Revealing Spotlight On New Style Influences

> EVERYWHERE women are asking "What is to be worn this Fall?" It is a momentous question that sways the world of femininity now. Here at this store we are prepared to answer that question with all the newest and most attractive of the new modes for Fall. These are exposition days, here, and to women everywhere we extend a cordial invitation to come in and browse around among these new modes of Coats and Wraps, Dresses, Blouses and Sweaters, Skirts, Lingerie, Hosiery, House Dresses, Aprons, Kimonos and Negligees.

We invite you in particular, to come and see our windows at the unveiling at 7:30 Thursday evening.

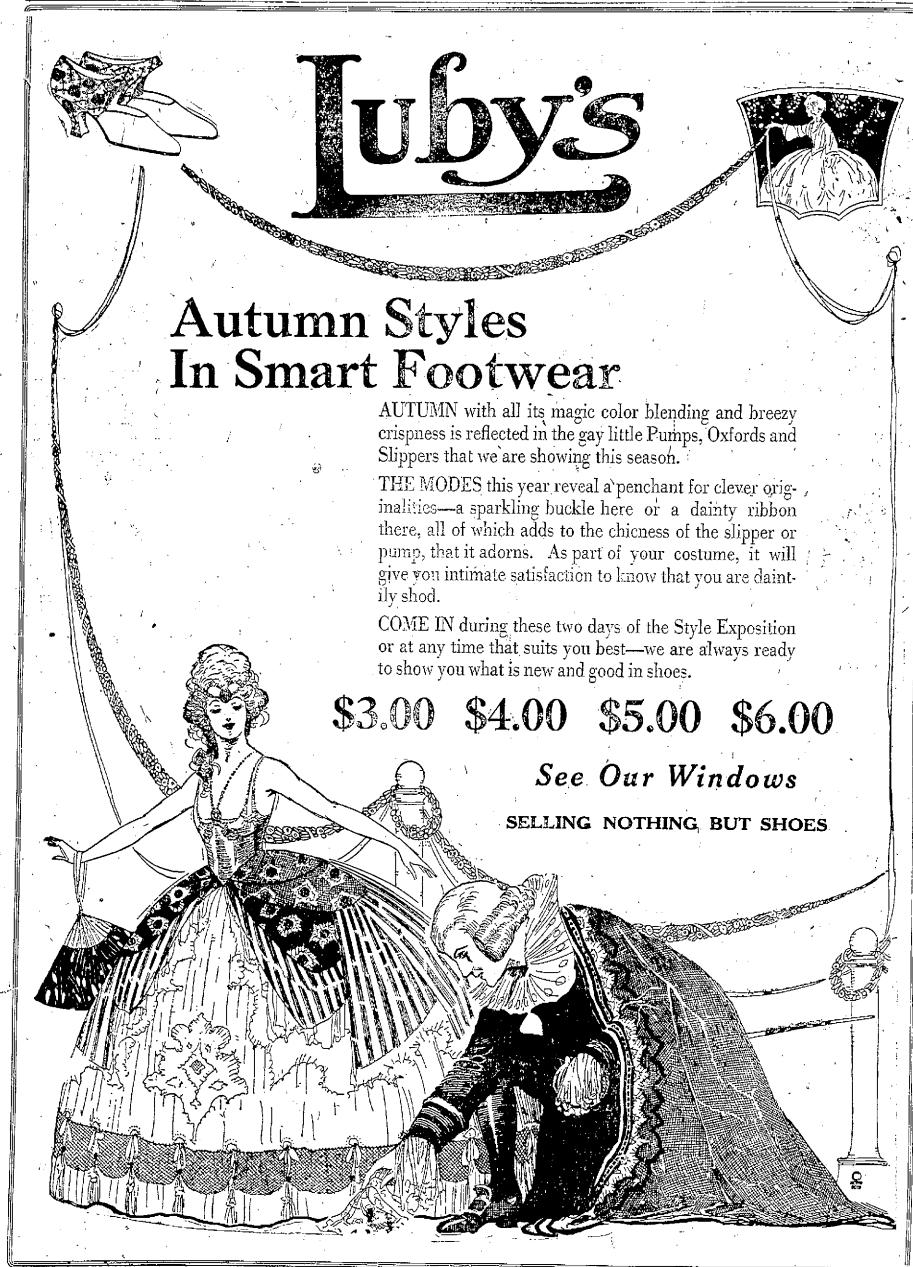
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# RASHID'S

Fifty Feet from the High Rent District. 16 So. River St.

Quality — Value

Service:



# The Most Dignified Business Can Profitably Use the Classified Columns

## Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Errors in want ads will be cor-ceited and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the Closing Houra—Aliselassified ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Lo-cal terms accepted up until 12 October.

o'clock.
Telephones...When ordering an ad over the telephone, always usk that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500 Classified Ad Department.

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TELEPHONED YOUR. CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt 6 bill.

Persons whose names de not appear in either the City Directry or Telephone. Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES								

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
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# LOST AND FOUND

EHILD'S NEW BLUE SWEATER lost near Court House or Jefferson school. Reward if returned to 314 Forest Park Boulevard or phone 1514.

LAVELLERE LOST LAST MONDAY at St. Patrick's Church. Reward. Return to Gazette office.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN lost Saturday somewhere in business district. Inquire C. E. Parker, 1132 Racine St. Phone 1516. Phone 1516.
WALTHAM WATCH lost Saturday, between Frankin'St, and Racine St, bridge. Call John Caughlin. Park Hotel. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICE LADIES wanting a made-to-measure corset, call Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, the Nu-Bone Corsetter, Phone 3/33-W. SPECIAL WORK ON HOUSE WIRING AND ELECTRIC REPAIRING.

BROWN BROS. | FLECTRIC SHOP | 12°S. RIVER ST.

HELP WANTED, MALE ENPERIENCED single man wanted to work on farm, by month profer-red. Phone 9627-Ric. ENPERIENCED WAITER WANTED at once at the Badger Cafe. Apply

MAN WANTED TO WORK ON VARM. PHONE 71-RIG. WANTED—Bright, neat appearing hey over 17 years for office. Prefer only who can roller skate. The Par-ker Pen Co.

# WANTED

50 Laborers for Construction Work.

# W APPLY SAMSON EMPLOYMENT

Office Plant No. 1.

WANTISD—Married man on dairy farm about Nov. 1. Give experience, age, references and number in fam-ily. Box 150, caro Gazette.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE, COMPETENT LADY WANTED as housekeeper on farm, good home, permanent position. Phone 208-W or write 326 S. First St., Evansville.

COOK WANTED AT THE NEW LIGHT AND A ST. WANTED ST. WANTED AND A ST. WANTED AND A ST. WANTED

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED
AT THE
LAWRENCE CATETERIA
EXPERIENCED MAID wanted, small family, highest wages, no washing Must be able to carry on household work, Give references. Address 153 care Gazette.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE EXPERIENCED WATTEESS WANTED, CALL IN PERSON. BADGER CAFE. BADGER CAFE.

ENPERIENCED WANTRESS
WANTED, APPLY AT
GRAND HOTEL.

GRAND HOTEL.

GIRL OVER 17 wanted to assist will house work and care of child. Phone 4312—R.

LADY NIGHT ATTENDANT
WANTED
JEFFERSON COUNTY ASYLUM
SALESLADIES WANTED
OUTDOOR WORK.
Call 121 S. High from 4 to 7.
WANTED

EXPERIENCED COMPTO-METER OPERATOR.

NESTLE'S FOOD CO. BURLINGTON, WIS. PHONE 422.

HELP WANT, MALE OR FEMALE CLERKS—Men, women, girls 18, over wanting good paying permanent Government, positions. Department-al, Post Office, Reliway Mail, Other positions. Experience unnecessary Examination soon. Full particulars free, Write Columbia School Civil Service, 414 Pope Eldg. Washington, D. C. Service, 414 Pope Eldg. Washington, SKE. PHONE 2436.

OH DOCTOR<del>-</del> ONE REEL -BT INK

AINTOHA WOMAN ASHAMED G0 5L0W TO COME THIS HOUR 29





WHY, I'M SICK WELL, IF YOU'RE THAT ENOUGH TO DIE -BICK YOU MIGHT AS WELL-





TRADE INSTRUCTION
BEAUTY COLTURE THE COMING
BUSINESS FOR WOMEN—Plays good
salaries. Short course, Prepare now
for busy season, Write MOLER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells, Chipago.
MEN DON'T RE IDIL.—Learn burbering: Wonderful business. Better
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ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM for rent, steam heat, for two gentlemen or man and wife, with use of kitchen, 402 N. Bluff St., lower flat. Phone 911. FURNISHED ROOM for one or 2 gen-tlemen, near St. Paul depot. Phone 2557.

NICELY FURNISHED modern front room for rent, furnice heat close in First ward, home privileges to right party. Phone 5376.

STRICTLY MODERN-ROOM for rent, private entrance, across from new Deans 1891. private entrance, across liligh School. Phone 1091.

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HOUSEKEEFING ROOMS
FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS for
rent for light housekeeping, gas,
electric, toiler, water, Bent \$15 per
month, Call \$223 after 5 P. A.
FURNISHED light housekeeping and
sleeping rooms with bath, 209 S.
River St. Phone 4240-4W.
2 FLEXSANTLY LOCATED partly
furnished rooms for light housekeeping for rent, close in. Phone 2213.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

FOIR RENT—A heated and furnished upartment, 4 rooms, steeping porch and bath. Mrs. Wm. Asherat. 901
Milwauktee Avc.

ONE beautiful Elacknawk apartment for rent. Cell at boilding, 418 E. Mil.
SEVEN ROOM UPPER FLAT for rent. Vacant Oct. 9, gas and water. 917 Million Avc. or phone 1845-J.

FROOM FLAT FOR RENT AT 113 PROSPECT AVE.
T. E. MACKIN, PHONE 162.

SMALL heated apartment, suitable for

SMALL heated apartment, suitable for two, excellent location. Arthur an-ger, 363 Court St. Phone 1136. SNEWLY DECORATION & room heat-ed apartments for rent. J. P. Cullen & Son Office, 103 S. Main St. Phone \$38.

ROOMS WANTED !

HOUSEROLD GOODS

508 GLEN ST.

ECLIPSE KITCHEN HEATER gas attachment for sale cheap, burns coal or wood. Phone 544.

POR SALE CHEAP-Last chance, gas stove, commode, Vudor shades, 7 it step ladder, two small marble top tables. It wanted, call at once, 7 (Bast, streat, South, corner East St. and Milwaukee Ave.

4 ECLIPSE GAS STOVE, good condition, prices \$11 to \$20. All kinds of new and used stoves and furniture. Bargains at, Waggoners, 21 S. River St.

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GAS STOVE AND GAS IRON
FOR SALE IN GOOD CONDITION.
AT 215 DODGE ST.
HARD COAL HEATER for sale in
good condition. Call or phone \$674-M
621 St. Mary's Ave.
Git Edge Furnaces have been giving
satisfaction in Janesville and vicinity for 30 years. If you need a furnace we will be gird to give you an
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DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO. 13-21 S. RIVER ST.

LARGIE FULLED OAK library table
for sale, vory suitable for fibrary or
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sell reasonable for quick disposal.
Phone 1272.

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1115 W. MILWAUNEE ST.
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917 Milton Ave. 917 Milton Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE GOOD DUMB ELEVATOR in good running order, also heautiful mahogany office fixtures, glasses, pertition, and paper bales and two electric signs. Phone 2213, NACHINIST TOOLS and fruit jars, jelly glasses, baby bed, and machinery, encyclogedia, for sale. Phone 2203-11.

# NEW ROCK COUNTY AUTO >

HIGHWAY MAPS;

Size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. Price 25c each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the same price.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 5c per bundie. Inquire at Gazetto office.

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DO YOU WANT some pin money? The
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clean, white rags. Free from buttons
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Ottley. WANTED TO BUY Office.

REMINGTON 13 geage shotgun wanted. Must be in good condition. State price. Address 164, care Gazette.

STROLLER WANTED WITH TOP.,
IN GOOD CONDITION:
PHONE \$26-R

WANTED TO BUY—A good card table. It must be in good condition.
Phone 215 after 8:88 o'clock evenings.

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CARPET AND RUG WEAVING and basket making. C. J. Winkelman, 821 N. Washington. Phone 2776-J. CHILDREN'S SEWING and mon's shirts a specialty. All work neat and reasonable. Phone 2023.

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PLAIN SEWING WANTED --MEN'S SHIRTS A SPECIALTY. PHONE 3276.

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Saw filing, shear and knife sharpening WILLIAM FALLENTINE, 122 Corn Exchange. Phone 4274-J
UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AND RECOVERED. PREMO BROS.
WINDMILLS AND PIMPS REPAIRED, Pump packed, 2 and 3 dollars. Frank Laskowske. Phone 2486.
WINDMILLS nurse and face anythes.

WINDMILLS, pumps and gas engines repaired. For cuick service call Her-man Winter. Phone 1964-d.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS HILD'S Violin and Case for sale, elso, good quartered oak living room fur-niture. Phone 4303.

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Brass Cornet, complete, with case \$\ \tag{Cornet, triple silver plate, gold hell, complete with case \$\ \text{Cornet, triple silver plate, gold hell, complete with case}\$ E. Plat Clarinet Albert System. 28.00 Melophone, triple silver, plate, gold bell, complete with case.... 66.00

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All instruments absolutely guaran-Come in and look them over.

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MACHINERY—TOOLS CAST IRON HEATING BOILER for sale. Will carry 2700 ft. of radiation. Also het water helier. Inquire Janes-

Also het water belier. Inquire Janesville Steam Laundry.
FOR SALE—Hay baling outfit. Avery
8-16 tractor. Rumley 17-22 steel bater. This outfit nearly new. Can be
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Case, Janesville, Wis.
SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying
machine almost new. useful for factory spraying. Inside warehouse
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Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

FHEY-SAND-GRAVEL SECOND GROWTH OAK WOOD for sale. Sawed and delivered. Phone 3000-R3.

FLOUR-FEED BARLEY OATS AND WHEAT WANT-ED. Phone \$45, Graham & Parley, 115 N. Main St. FARMERS' EXCHANGE

FARMERS ATTENTION Bring your cream to us. Cash with each can. Correct weights and tests.

ROCK RIVER CREAMERY CO. PONY, SADDLE, BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE, PHONE 3582-W.

FHONE 5382-W.

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WISCONSIN pedicice No. 2, extra fine seed. Call 4463-W.

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H. McBride. Million. Ric. 10.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$2,000 BUSINESS for sale. Walworth county, extracts, spices, tollet articles, must be able to furnish \$2.00 as security band. Reason for salling going to Plarida: Address all communications to John Nelson, Delavan, Wis.

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J. E. KENNEDY For All Kinds of Insurance CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

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All these cars are in excellent condition, new paint, new thres, and yest class mechanical condition. Priced to sell. Cars must move. Real baraning.

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Ford One Ton Truck, new body, pn.u-matic tires and inclosed cab.
Ford One Ton Truck, pneumatic tires, express body curtains, \$205.00.
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7 room, N. Franklin St.; water, sewer, gas, electric lights, toi-let; \$4000. Terms. 7 rooms, Hickory St.; water, sewer, gas, electric lights, \$3000. \$500 down, balance

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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above endithing the said. A combination graphery and corn erio. 3 acre tobnece said.

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Machine shed. chicken house and silo, and in case of your failure so to do and in case of your failure so to do in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do service, and defend the above endits action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do service, and defend the above enditing the failure so to do service, and defend the above enditing the summon end to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above enditing the failure so to do service, and defend the above enditing the failure so to do service, and defend the above enditing the failure so to do service, and defend the above enditing the failure so to do service, and defend and in case of your failure so to do service, and defend the above enditing the failure so to do service, and defendant.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February (th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated October 4th, 1922.

Egy the Court.

CHARLES I. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

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Notice 's hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Count, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of Novembur, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the Colouring the saite of William S. Eddy, late of the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of William S. Eddy, late of the Edward for the assignment of the residue of valid estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance Tax, if and the property of the State.

Dated October 376, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Pearl Bobb, Plaintiff,

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NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County be under the third day of October, 1922, in said County, on the arst Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1922, at 3 o'clock a m., the following many being the westerly boundary of land conveys the last of the City of Janesville. In said County, Ceased and for the appointment of an Exceutor or Administrator of said State.

Dated September 2th, 1922.

Thomas Lappin to the Southern Wisconsin Railroad Company, being the westerly boundary of land conveys the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, four (4) rods; thence westerly along the north line of the City of Janesville. In said County, Ceased And for the appointment of an Exceutor or Administrator of said State.

Dated September 8, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County will be examined and scale of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

N. B.—The above entitled action affects title to the following described property located in the City of Janesville, Rock County of Sand Bull have the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, four (4) rods; thence can be refulled thereto.

Dated September 12th, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Commencing at a point in the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, four (4) rods; thence can be refulled thereto.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County of County, Wisconsin.

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### Premiums Given at the Festival

Delavan - From the large list of entries at the Delavan Harvest Festival, judges made the following list of premiums awards: Wheat, 1st. Charles Fountain

2nd. Ed. Mitchell. Oats, 1st. J. E. Gormley; 2nd. Charles Schmaling and Sons; Rye, 1st. John Pohl; clover seed, 1st Mover and Brummond: 2nd Wilfred Delaney; timothy seed, 1st. Homer Smith; 2nd. Charles Schmaling and Sons: alfalda hay, best bundle, 1st. D. E. La-Bar: 2nd. Homer Jones; timothy hay, best bundle, 1st. Wilfred Delaney; and. Dan LaBar: clover, hay, best bundle, 1st. Ed Mitchell; 2nd. Wilfred Delaney.

Best loaf of bread 1st. Mrs. Albert Johnson; 2nd. Mrs. Martin Kettleson Kettleson.
For the bst display of flowers,
Will Tyrell took first. For soy
beans, 1st. was. Ed. Mitchell; navy
beans, 1st. Mrs. Irving Wilear; Ind.
William Welch; lima beans, 1st. Kettleson.

the residue of said estate, to such other or persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance Tax, if any, nayable in said Estate.

Dated October 37d, 1922.

Ry the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
COUNTY Judge.

E. D. McGowan.
Autorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Count, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1923, being February and February and County, deceased.

All Claims augusts Delia Thatcher, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1923, or be barred. Dated October 3rd, 1822.

By the Court:

Charles L. Fiffeld, Mrs. Walter Count: Lomatoes, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1923, or be barred. Dated October 3rd, 1822.

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Charles Fountain Davis: red corn, 1st. In Mrs. Charles Fountain Davis: red corn, 1st. Roy-ai Jones; Lemman Davis: red corn, 1st. Roy-ai Jones; Lemman Davis: red corn, 1st. Roy-ai Jones; Lemman Davis: red corn, 1st. Nor-aid Corn, 1st. All Murphy, Tilden Farms; 2nd. Truman Davis: red corn, 1st. Humphy, Tilden Farms; 2nd. Truman Davis: red corn, 1st. Humphy, Tilden Farms; 2nd. Truman Davis: red corn, 1st. Humphy, Tilden Farms; 2nd. Truman Davis: red corn, 1st. Humphy, Tilden Farms; 2nd. Truman Davis: red corn, 1st. Humphy, Tilden Farms; 2nd. Truman Davis: red corn, 1st. Humphy, Tilden Farms; 2nd. Truman Davis: red corn,

basket of flowers, Mrs. Herman Beach, dahlias, 1st. Mrs. Homer Jones, green peppers, Mrs. Bra-bazon; and red peppers, 1st. Mrs. W. L. Utley. Funeral services for Miss Jennie Silvernale, 48, who died Monday at the home of her sister, after an illness of several weeks, were held at the house at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Rey Robert Lincoln Kelly, of the Baptist church officiating. Interment was made in the Prairie Home cemetery, Waukesha. Miss Silvernale was born in Waukesha county, and for many years made her home at South Pasadena. Calif. She is survived by her father. Harvey J. Silvernale, and sister, Mrs. Minor, Delavan.

ment of the persons as titled thereto, Dated September 9th, 1922.

By the Court.

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County Judge.

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